MI Y
TORY
HU MACHER

FAMILY
HISTORY
SHUMACHER
SHOEMAKER

C17

10/04

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603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46706

SCHUMACHER - SHOEMAKER GENEALOGY

THIS IS BEING DONATED TO THE GENEALOGY CENTER OF AUBURN, INDIANA, IN MEMORY OF FRANK CARLETON YOUNG BY LEONA (KELLICUT) HAPPY, NELLIE (KELLICUT) CRONK and IRENE (KELLICUT) OLNEY 2004.

Lillian Mae Stocks & Frank Carleton Young-This is their wedding picture-Married 3-1-1918 at home 4009 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Ill., by Rev. Frank W. Barnum (Methodist)

The Schermerhorns
Auburn, Ind.

Frank C. Young (B) 1885 in Massillon, Ohio to William S. & Jennie B. (Francis) Young, compiled all of the research in the following two sets of the SHOEMAKER GENEALOGY. He typed all of it in the years 1938-1939 I believe and made many trips to Ohio and some to Pa.

He took many of the snap shots in the Winslow Genealogy Book, as he and his wife Lillian, spent many week-ends at Justus & Henry Winslow home in Auburn, In.

Upon his retirement, they moved to Linn Creek, Mo. and he passed on shortly with Cancer.

progeny.		page	in-law.
Alb[illegible]ht.	Arthur A.	10	5-47
"	Esta Bernice.	10	5-47
"	Donald Garth.	13	6-71
"	Keith.	13	6-73
"	Richard Lynn.	13	6-72
Atchison.	Charles.	2	2-8
"	Anna Maria.	2	2-9
"	Benjamin Berkey.	5	3-83
"	Elizabeth Catherine.	5	3-80
"	John Henry.	5	3-81
"	Norman.	5	3-82
Auman.	John [illegible].	11	5-60
Bechtel.	Wahala.	6	4-33
Backus.	Lewis.	1	1-6, [illegible]
Bass.	Mary Louisa.	3	3-18
Bearl.	Elizabeth.	9	4-57
Berkable.	Wilbert.	10	5-61
Berkey.	Benjamin.	2	2-5
"	Elizabeth.	2	2-5
"	Emeline	4	3-60
"	Mary.	4	3-63
"	Pet.	4	3-62
Berlin.	Mary.	1	1-1
Binger.	Daniel Benjamin.	7	4-50
"	Ada Leora.	7	4-50
"	Esta Bernice.	10	5-47
"	Mary Helda.	10	5-46
Bonnell.	William.	3	3-20
"	Phoebe Ann.	3	3-20
"	Harry.	7	4-38
"	Maud.	7	4-37
Bowers.	Minnie.	7	4-46
Brown.	Harry.	6	4-22
"	Michael.	1	1-10
Brand.	Elizabeth Barbara.	5	4-05
Brubaker.	Rose Ann.	6	4-1
Budd.	Job Jones.	5	3-80
"	Elizabeth Catherine.	5	3-80
"	Olive.	8	4-60
Burnett.	Folsom.	6	4-34
Bushong.	William.	5	4-10
Cable.	Agnes Cook.	8	4-07
Carnes.	Mary Elizabeth.	4	3-22
Conrad.	Rev. Wm.	2	2-3
Critchman.		1	1-10
Custer.	George Dewey.	10	5-40
"	Mary Helda.	10	5-46
"	Betty Gene.	13	6-68
"	George Daniel.	13	6-67
"	Lois Faye.	13	6-69
"	Phyllis Eunice.	13	6-70

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Dunn. Baltzar.	2	2-7
" Rose Therese.	2	2-7
" Ellen	5	3-71
" William Henry.	5	3-72
" Freeman.	5	3-70
Davis. Ralph Carter	7	4-45
" Earl Ora	7	4-45
" Anna E.	10	5-34
" Dorthie D.	10	5-36
" Wide Jean.	10	5-35
Dierstein. George.	6	4-33
Dalia. Frank.	6	4-24
" May.	6	4-24
" Geraldine Princess.	9	5-9
" Harriette May.	9	5-8
Donner. Jacob Henry.	5	4-1
" Rose Ann	5	4-1
" Mae Arnold.	8	5-1
" Samuel.	2	2-1
" Lydia.	2	2-1
" Elizabeth.	3	3-5
" Henry.	3	3-1
" Levi.	3	3-2
" Maria Amanda.	3	3-4
" Oliver.	3	3-3
" Solomon.	3	3-6
" Susan.	5	4-6
Drumbore.	1	1-9
Thessle. Laven.	12	6-10
Elliott .Margaret Jane.	6	4-32
Enfield. Ida May.	8	4-67
Fair. Anna May.	2	2-4
Fedgler. Henry C.	3	3-16
" Sarah Jane.	3	3-16
" Elsworth.	6	4-31
Forner. Abe.	4	3-61
" Mary.	4	3-61
" Emma.	8	4-81
Fisher. William Alvin.	7	4-48
" Harriet E.	7	4-48
" Margaretta.	10	5-42
" William Alvin.	10	5-43
Francis. Franklin Carlton.	3	3-13
" Catharine Marguerette.	3	3-13
" Cyrus Vitalis.	6	1-28
" Jennie Bell.	6	4-30
" Maud Josephine.	6	4-29
" Orcelia.	6	4-26
" William Franklin Carlton.	6	4-27

* progeny © in-law

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©	Frich, Lucile Violet	I3	6-37
©	Fisher. Alex	I0	5-48
©	Fuller. Loa Naomi	I2	6-I7
©	Gardner. Thornton	5	4-I2
©	Garlett. Thelma Ruth	II	5-63
©	Gauty. R. D	3	3-I0
©	Greenemyer. Mary Jane	3	3-II
©	Hank. Olive	7	4-44
©	Harley. Thomas Francis	7	4-76
*	" Grace Mary	7	4-76
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*	" George	II	5-66
©	Hartman.	3	3-5
*	" Elizabeth	3	3-5
*	" Jane	5	4-4
*	" Macy.	5	4-3
*	" Olive.	5	4-5
*	" Oliver.	5	4-2
©	Harvey. Dora Rachel.	6	4-32
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©	Hay. Harriet	.2	3-4
©	Heath. Sheldon Burnley	I0	5-30
*	" Mary Hildegard	I0	5-30
*	" Andreas.	I2	6-5I
*	" Mida.	I2	6-52
*	" Sheldon.	I2	6-50
©	Height. Georgia (Watson)	6	4-34
©	Hillier. Wm. F.	4	3-20
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*	" Nora Belle.	8	5-4
*	" Donelda Harriet	II	6-II
*	" Otto George Kenneth.	II	6-I0
*	" Raymond Fredwick.	II	6-I3
©	" Anita V.	II	6-I2
©	" Eunice Pauline.	II	6-I5
*	" Kenneth George Jr	I3	7-8
*	" Robert Warren	I3	7-I0
©	Hontvedt. Martilin.	I	I-6, [illegible]
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©	Johnson. Andrew	I	I-7
*	" Eve	I	I-7
*	" Joel	2	2-20
©	Kaffsky. Erma.	7	4-78
©	Kellicut. Lionel D.	II	5-7
*	" Harriet Cynthia.	II	5-7
*	" Floyd Lester.	I3	7-I
*	" Irene ~~Belle~~ Janice	I3	7-[illegible]
*	" Leona Danite	I3	7-[illegible]
*	" Nellie Arlene.	I3	7-[illegible]

P. O. Town. 7I2I University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Feb. 10, I9[illegible]

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"	"	Thelma Ruth.		II	5-63
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"	"	Leah.		2	0-0
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"	"	Henry.		4	3-30
"	"	Jacob.		4	3-37
"	"	Joseph.		4	3-38
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"	"	Samuel.		4	3-34
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"	"	Ruth		II	5-1
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6	McCreary.	Amelia Josephine (Mrs.		9	5-31
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"	"	Mabel Elizabeth		II	5-53
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"	"	John.		8	4-14
"	"	Martha A.		8	4-14
"	"	Wesley.		8	5-6
6	Miller.	[illegible]		8	4-11
[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]

	"	Myrtle.	4
	"	Mary Elizabeth.	4
	"	Ada Leora.	7
	"	Albert Page.	7
	"	Margaret Elaith.	9
	"	Carol Beatrice.	10
	"	Clarence Edmund.	7
	"	Edgar Levi.	7
	"	Harriet E.	7
	"	Helen Blanch.	9
	"	Henry Platt.	7
	"	Emma.	7
	"	Harry.	10
	"	Mary.	10
	"	Edgar.	10
	"	Gertrude.	12
	"	Elaine.	12
	"	Donald.	14
Huthard.			1
Hunst. John.			1
Heldhardt. Herman F.			3
	"	Bessie.	5
Nelson. C. Paul.			9
	"	Mary Elizabeth.	9
	"	Betty Jane.	10
	"	Edwin.	10
	"	Houghton.	12
	"	Mary Elizabeth.	12
O'Brien. Earl H.			11
Pearce. Grafton Charles.			9
Peel. Hayden M.			9
Philson. Gertrude.			10
Rank.			9
Ringer. Michael.			1
			5
Scrabbagh. Mary.			3
Robson. James Houghton.			7
	"	Cora Jane.	7
	"	Mary Elizabeth.	9
Roeser. Anna.			7
Ross. Jacob J.			4
	"	Amanda.	4
	"	Annie.	6
	"	Carrie. E.	8
	"	Charlotte.	8
	"	George. A.	8
	"	Jacob William.	2
	"	Elizabeth.	6
	"	Darlie Viola.	10
	"	Irene.	10
	"	Lettie Jane.	10
	"	Mary Amanda	10
	"	Agnes Cook.	8
	"	Freeman Merle.	10
	"	Donald Virgil.	10
	"	Olotta Grace.	10
	"	Ralph Earl.	10

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		Ross. Joseph.			
	"	Margaret.			
	"	Mary.			
	"	Robert.			
	"	Samuel.			
	"	Sarah.			
		Ross. Althea.			
		Rubbel.			
		Reed. Clarissa.			
		Satherswait.			
		Schroeter. Herman H.			
		Schroedel. Theo.			
		Shelley. Charles Willis.			
	"	Myrtle Lucille.			
	"	Delores J.			
	"	Natalie Jane	13		
	"	Dorthy Lucille.			
		Stocks. Lillian Mae.			
		Sinclair. Mrs. A. J.			
		Smith. Phoebe.			
	"	George			
		Soderberg. [illegible] William			
		Lulu Ione.			
		Anna Jane.			
		[illegible] Ard.			
	"	Jane			
	"	Joan			
		Speet. Caroline.			
		Stanley. George Robert.			
	"	Vida Jean.			
	"	George.			
		Stringfellow. James.			
	"	Goldie			
	"	Donald Lamar.			
	"	Eugene Scott.			
	"	James Franklin.			
	"	Joseph Henry.			
	"	Marion Frances.			
	"	Myrtle Lucille.			
	"	Lavon.			
	"	Patricia Ann.			
	"	Robert Harold.			
	"	Russel Roland.			
	"	Thomas William.			
	"	Walter James.			
	"	Dorthy Lucile.			
	"	Charlene Rae.			
	"	Lon Vacil.			
	"	Darlene Jo.			
		Stallbaum. Arthur Franklin.			
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SHOEMAKER GENEALOGY.

* progeny © in-law

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©	Walker	Emma	7	4-47
©	Ward	Charles	8	4-8I
*	"	Emma	8	4-8I
©	Wastler	Edith Elizabeth	II	6-8
©	Weimer	Curtis Irvin	8	4-65
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*	"	Harriet Cynthia	II	6-7
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©	Wood	William Irving	6	4-30
©	Wright	Edgar Samuel	7	4-[illegible]
*	"	Mame Bryce	7	4-46
*	"	Frances Rebecca	I0	5-38
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Abbreviations:

(b) birth; (m) married; (d) death; (c) cemetery; (BR) bible record; (BCH) Berlin, Pa. church record; (pr) personal record of individual; (PA) present address; (Scr) Somerset, Pa. Court record.

I Johann Heinrich Schumacher, with his wife and brother left Germany together via. London I0/3/I768, his wife (d) I0/I0/I768 at the birth of Anthony, and was buried at sea. His 2nd wife was Christina Margaret Hirsch. His brother settled somewhere in Virginia, but made a visit to his brother in Berlin, Pa. many years later. Brothers George, Jacob and Paul are of record of mentioned.

I-I Anthony (b) I0/I0/I768 at sea (d) I2/I0/I833 (m) Mary Berlin, from Berlin, Germany. she was (b) 6/6/I772 (d) I0/I2/I872. They settled in Somerset Co, Pa. and after the death of Anthony, she made her home in McConnelsburg, Pa. (BR) of 2-8

I-2 Johann Heinrich (b) 2/I4/I783 (age 74-2-3) (d) 4/I7/I857 (c) IOOF in Berlin, Pa. (m) Elizabeth Minkey she was (b) 3/I5/I785 (age 65-9-2I0) (d) I/6/I85I (c) IOOF Berlin, Pa. He was a weaver by trade and was in the War of I8I2. Elizabeth Minkey's father was in the Revoulutionary War. Birth and death dates are the (BR) of 3-22.

I-3 Johann Peter (Scr) In the will of Peter he mentions his wife Christina. He (d) about I849.

I-4 Johann Fredrich.

I-5 Abraham (d) in Elk Lick Twp; Salisbury; Somerset Co, Pa. He had several sons.

I-6 Maria Magdalena.

I-7 Eve (m) Andrew Johnson.

I-8 Maria Hanna.

I-9 Maria Catharine (m) Ist. Muthard. 2nd. Henry Drumbore.

I-I0 Susanna (m) Peter Kretschmann also spelled (Krutsmann & at present Kretchman a translation from the German baptismal certificate of Sophia Kretschmann, by a friend of Jessie (Tuttle) Hanley, who has the orginal. He was of Salisbury, Pa.

I-II Saloma (b) 2/28/I800 (BR) of Egypt German Reformed ch. Le High Co. Pa. One girl (m) Lewis Backus of Salisbury; Somerset Co, Pa. One girl (m) Martilin Hontworck. One girl (m) John Maust and moved to New Berlin (N. Canton O. On Aug.26, I938 I spent the day looking thru the court records and made a trip to N. B. but no luck.

I-I Anthony Schumacher. (^{S}cr)

2-I0 Jacob.

2-II Christena (m) Rubbel. St Joseph Co, Ind.

2-I2 John

2-I3 Peter.

2-I4 Anthony. If this is the Anthony he was (b) 5/4/I829 (d) 5/6/I90I (m) Sally she was (b) 3/22/I853

2-I5 Elisha.

2-I6 Rebecca (m) Michael Ringer. Somerset, Pa.

2-I7 Elizabeth (now dead, record of II/20/I854. Scr)

2-I8 Lydia (m) Michael Brown.

I-2 Johann Heinrich Schumacher.

2-I Lydia (b) 7/25/I804 in Newhall Twp. Horthhampton Co, Pa. (m) 3/28/I822 to Samuel Donner and moved to Loydsville, Belmont Co, Ohio.

2-2 Johann Heinrich (b) 9/I7/I806 in Somerset Co, Pa. (age 49-6-I8) (d) 3/25/I856 (m) 4/I5/I827 to Mary Wagner of Buckstown, Pa. she was (b) 8/I3/I809 (age 77-3-I3) (d) II/26/I886. Both (c) in Cedar Lake; Waterloo, Ind. Johann was a tailor by trade and his brother-in-law was a Mr. Emanuel Wagner. In Sept. of I840 they moved to Waterloo, Ind. Mary's 2nd husband was Peter Brandon Shuman he was (c) in the old at Auburn, Ind. There is a record of a will dated 9/30/I869 at the Court House in Auburn, Ind. Mary Wagner-Shuman adminstrator.

2-3 Elizabeth (Dim. Libby or Lisa) (b) 2/22/I809 in Brothersvalley Twp. Somerset, Co, Pa. baptized 5/3I/I820 (BCH) (m) 5/5/I833 to Benjamin Berkey of Stoyestown, Pa. she (d) 9/I0/I896

2-4 Levi (b) I/9/I8I2 at Berlin, Pa. (d) 2/I0/I9I3 (BCH) (c) IOOF Berlin, Pa. (m) 3/2/I843to Anna Mary Fair of Alleghony Twp. Pa. she was (b) II/29/I8I8 (d) 5/2I/I848 (c) IOOF Berlin, Pa. (m) 2nd wife 2/7/I850 to Harriet Hay. she was (b) 3/I2/I825 near Berlin, Pa. (age 38-6-5) (d) 9/I7/I863 (c) IOOF Berlin, Pa.

2-6 Frances (Dim. Fanny;-Ger.-) (b) 8/I6/I8I7 (BCH) (age 38-I-II) (d) 9/27/I855 (c) IOOF Berlin, Pa. (m) Rev. Wm. Conrad. he was (b) 8/II/I8I8 at Berlin, Pa. (d) 2/I6/I865. She was his 2nd wife.

I-2 Johann Heinrich Schumacher.(Cont.)

2-7 Rosa Throsa (Dim. Terryor Tracy) (b) 4/24/I820 (d) 6/I7/I843 (m) 4/I4/I839 to Baltzer P. Daum. he was (b) 3/3/I8I7 (BR of 2-8) They moved to Mt. Pleasant, O. Mr. Daum's 2nd wife was Caroline Spect. they (m) 6/8/I847. both in Germany. Had several children. From a letter written 7/28/I864 at Petersburg, Va. by J. K. P. Shoemaker.(3-22) to his Father Levi he mentions Baltzer Domm (also spelled Daum) being down here, he belongs to Co. F. I38th Ohio. Freeman Domm was here to see me, he is in Co, E. I3th Ohio Cavalry, they are dismounted and are serving as Infantry in the 9th Corps. Freeman is a son of Baltzer. The above letter is the (pr) of 5-44.

I-3 Johann Peter Schumacher. In his will it was spelled Shumaker. He could neither read or write and had his X witnessed.

2-20 John
2-2I Sally Jomen
2-22 Daniel
2-23 Jacob
2-24 Mary Connee
2-25 Peter
2-26 Eliza

I-7 Eva Johnson

2-60 Joel

But without attention even the Earth grows barren Affection is warm, but love is a fire- and fire needs fuel.

F/C/L/R/J U/HJ/JWEG

2-I Lydia Donner. (pr) of 5-44 dated 2/I0/I845.

3-I Henry. (b) I2/22/I827. baptized I/29/I828. Berlin, Pa.

3-2 Levi. (b) 3/25/I83I. baptized 6/2I/I83I Reform Ch. Berlin, Pa.

3-3 Oliver. (b) 5/22/I835.

3-4 Maria Amanda. (b) 3/6/I838 (m) Satherswait. (PA) Grundy Center, Ia.

3-5 Elizabeth. (m) Hartman.

3-6 Solomon.

3-7 Josiah. (m) Ann Rebecca Miller.

3-8 Rachel Rebecca. (b) 2/29/I846. (pr) of 5-44

2-2 Johann Heinrich Schumacher.

3-I0 David Alexander. (b) 9/5/I827 at Stoyestown, Pa. baptized I0/9/I827 (BCH) (d) I/7/I89I & (c) Waterloo, Ind. (m) I2/25/I848 to Pheobe Smith. she (d) 8/2I/I853 (c) Ceder Lake; Waterloo, Ind. (m) 2nd wife Mary Rorahbaugh. (c) Waterloo, Ind. David was a tailor by trade.

3-II Jacob Augustus. (b) 8/I6/I830 at Stoyestown, Pa. Enlisted in 2nd Ind. Cavalry Co. M. and served till the close of the War. (d) 4/I9/I908 at Duluth, Minn. (c) Waterloo, Ind. (m) I858 to Mary Jane Greenamyer. she was (b) at Hamilton, Ind. (d) I862. (m) 2nd wife I867 Missouri Martin. (b) at Waterville, Ia. (d) I890.

3-I2 Emanuel Rogers. (b) 4/I5/I832 at Stoyestown, Pa. (d) 9/I3/I903 & (c) Waterloo, Ind. (m) Thursday 9/I6/I857 to Harriet Jane Miller (the 8th child) she was (b) Easter Sunday 4/I9/I834 at Canal Fulton, O. (d) I2/2I/I9I5 & (c) Waterloo, Ind.

3-I3 Catharine Marguerette. (b) 3/8/I834 at Stoyestown, Pa. (d) I/8/I9I6 (cremated) at Los Angeles, Cal. (c) Waterloo, Ind. (m) Franklin Carlton Francis. 9/4/I853 at Downieville, Cal. he was (b) 8/I3/I824 Metz, France. (In Francis Lineage the (b) date is I82I he (d) 7/28/I898 & (c) Waterloo, Ind.

3-I4 Mary Eliza. (b) I/24/I837 at Stoyestown, Pa. (d) 2/I3/I85I (age I4-0-20) & (c) Waterloo, Ind.

2-2 Johann Heinrich Schumacher. (Cont.)

3-I5 John Henry. (b) 9/2I/I859 at Stoyestown, Pa. killed by the bursting of a cannon in salute to the soldiers of Waterloo, Ind. the day they left for (Civil) War, 7/I0/I86I. The Ist person interred in the Waterloo, Ind. Cemetery. On the same lot #273 are buried 3-I4, 3-I7 &3-I9.

3-I6 Sarah Jane. (b) 9/20/I842 at Waterloo, Ind. (d) 6/ /I909 at Arcadia, Fla. (m) 7/6/I86I at Waterloo, Ind. to Henry C. Feagler (m) 2nd husband R. D. Gauby.

3-I7 Eva Caroline. (b) I2/28/I844 at Waterloo, Ind. (d) 4/I7/I849 (c) Waterloo, Ind. (age 4-3-20)

3-I8 Horace Philip. (b) 5/I7/I847 at Waterloo, Ind. (d) 3/I8/I9I8 & (c) Woodlawn; Auburn, Ind. (m) 2/I2/I872 in Livingston Co, to Mary Louisa Bass. she was (b) 4/I6/I85I at Rockport, Ill. (d) 2/3/I9I5 & (c) Woodlawn; Auburn, Ind.

3-I9 Malvina Ann. (b) 7/30/I849 at Waterloo, Ind. (d) 9/7/I866 (age I7-I-2) & (c) Waterloo, Ind.

3-20 Phoebe Ann. (b) I2/I/I85I at Waterloo, Ind. (m) Wm. Bennell (PA) Los Angeles, [illegible]

2-3 Elizabeth Berkey.

3-60 Emeline. (b) I/20/I836 (d) 4/3/I9II.

3-6I Mary. (m) Abe Ferner. Parents of 5 children.

3-62 Pet. (m) Whittaker.

2-4 Levi Shoemaker. You will note that from now on they took the name SHOEMAKER.

3-2I Lucinda. (b) 6/27/I844 at Berlin, Pa. (d) II/7/I866 & (c) IOOF

3-22 James Knox Pl Polk. (b) I0/4/I845 at Berlin, Pa. baptized 6/I2/I847 (d) 7/2.I929 at 4-30 AM in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md. At the age of I7 he enlisted in the I42nd. Penn. Inf. Vol. and served until the end of the Civil War. (m) I2/27/I866 at Berlin, Pa. to Mary Elizabeth Carnes. she was (b) 4/28/I847 at Youngstown, Pa. (d) I0/22/I9I6 at I0-I0PM. Both interred (c) (c) Vault built I9I7 in Homewood; Pittsburgh, Pa.

3-23 Josiah Donner. (b) 5/22/I847 baptized 6/I2/I847 at Berlin, Pa. (d) 6/I5/I847 & (c) IOOF; Berlin, Pa.

2-4 Levi Shoemaker. (Cont.)

3-24 Elizabeth. (b) 3/27/I848 at Berlin, Pa. baptized 5/I6/I848 by Rev. Young at Berlin, Pa. (d) 5/I6/I848 & (c) IOOF; Berlin, Pa.

3-25 Mary Elizabeth. (et al by 2nd wife) (b) II/9/I85I at Berlin, Pa. 4/22/I9I9 (m) Cyrus Musser he was (b) 4/6/I848 at Berlin, Pa. (d) 3/25/I9I3

3-26 Clarissa. (b) 6/II/I854 at Berlin, Pa. (d) 3/29/I882 & (c) IOOF Berlin, Pa. (m) Wednesday 6/9/I880 to Wm. F. Hillier.

3-27 Rebecca Louisa. (b) 4/6/I858 at Berlin, Pa. (PA) Berlin, Pa.

3-28 Matilda Agnes. (b) I/5/I862 at Berlin, Pa. (m) 6/5/I889 to John Rudolph Turner of Somerset Co, Pa. he (d) in a mine accident at Riverton, Or. 2/I4/I9II (c) Grants Pass, Or. (m) 2nd husband William H. Wright, he (d) 6/ /I929 (PA)% 220I B ST. Bakersfield, Cal.

2-5 Leah Kitner.

3-30 William. (b) 4/29/I833 at Berlin, Pa. baptized 6/23/I833 by Rev. Giese. (d) I/28/I836 (c) IOOF; Berlin, Pa.

3-3I Rose Anne. (b) 7/2I/I835 at Berlin, Pa. baptized I0/4/I835 by Rev. S. H. Denius. (m) Vogel of Berlin, Pa.

3-32 Henry. (b) I/2/I838 at Berlin, Pa. baptized 4/I/I838 by Rev. S. H. Denius.

3-33 Amanda. (b) I0/23/I840 at Berlin, Pa. baptized by Rev. S. H. Denius. (m) I858 to Jacob J. Ross, he was (b) 2/I4/I8I8 (d) I0orII/ /I9I8.

3-34 Samuel. (b) at Berlin, Pa. baptized 5/7/I843 by Rev. Wm. Conrad (d) 6/30/I848.

3-35 Mary Elizabeth. (b) 8/3/I846 at Berlin, Pa. baptized I2/27/I846 by Rev. Wm Conrad. (d) I2/2I/I922 Husband (c) Somerset, Pa. (m) Henry Kister (b) in Germany, (d) 3/9/I906 (c) Vault in Luthern; Somerset, Pa.

3-36 Harriet. (b) 3/23/I849 at Berlin, Pa. baptized 6/24/I849 by Rev. Wm. Conrad. (d) I0/5/I86I

3-37 Jacob. (b) I0/24 /I85I at Berlin, Pa. baptized 2/9/I852 by Rev. Wm. Conrad. (d) 7/I/I92I.

3-38 Joseph (b) 4/2/I854 at Berlin, Pa. baptized 7/2/I854 by Rev. Wm. Conrad. (d) I2/I2/I88I (m) Clarissa Reed.

3-39 Frances Catherine (Dim: Fanny). (b) I/I0/I857 baptized 4/2I/I857 by Rev. Wm. Conrad. (d) 9/I3/I86I.

F. C. Young. 7I2I University Ave. Chicago, Ill. Dec. II, I938.

2-7 Rose Theresa Daum.
3-70 Freeman
3-7I Ellen (b) II/6/I842
3-72 William Henry (b) 5/20/I840 (d) 7/I0/I864
2-8 Anna Maria Atchison.
3-80 Elizabeth Catherine (b) I/23/I847 (d) 3/30/I928 (m) I0/I9/I873 to Job Jones Budd he was (b) 6/25/I83I (d) 3/4/I900 (c) Waterloo, Ia.
3-8I John Henry (b) 4/II/I849 (d)2/6/I865 at Browns Hospital, Louisville, Ky.
3-82 Norman (b) 4/28/I858 (d) 3/26/I929 at Omaha, Neb. (m) 6/8/I882 to Alice Wilson she was (b) 2/II/I855 (d) 3/26/I929.
3-83 Benjamin Berkey (b) I/I/I855 never married (d) 4/I0/1923.
2-I4 Anthony Shumaker.
3-84 Jonas A. (b) 7/3/I866
3-85 Emma J. (b) 7/I9/I87I
3-86 Claud H. (b) 2/25/I894
3-87 Hazel D. (b) 3/II/I896
3-88 Shelbert (b) 4/2I/I899
3-89 Walton R. (b) 9/27/I90I
2-I7 Elizabeth (have not found the name) (Scr) of II/20/I854.
3-90 Lucinda (m) Moses W. Miller.
3-9I Mathias
3-92 Hezekiah
3-93 Margaret (m) Ringer.
3-I Henry Donner.
4-I Jacob Henry (b) I0/I5/I85I at Berlin, Pa. (d) 9/I3/I9I4 (c) IOOF Berlin, Pa. He was a draymen in Berlin, Pa. (m) 3/25/I875 to Rose Ann Brubaker she was (b)9/3/I852 (d) 2/6/I936 & (c) IOOF; Berlin, Pa.
3-5 Elizabeth Hartman.
4-2 Oliver
4-3 Macy
4-4 Jane
4-5 Olive
3-7 Josiah Donner.
4-6 Susan (m) Wm. Zimmerman.
4-7 Jacob
4-8 William
4-9 Emma
4-I0 CORA ~~A girl~~ (m) Wm. Bushong.
3-I0 David Alexander Shoemaker.
4-II Henry Thomas (b) 8/7/I853 North of Waterloo, Ind. (d) 8/27/I897 & (c) Woodlawn Auburn, Ind (m) Harriet Cordelia Kiser she was (b) 8/II/I853 in Williams Co, O. (d) 2/I4/I900 & (c) Woodlawn; Auburn, Ind.
4-I2 Ada (et al by 2nd wife) (m) Thornton Gardner. She and her Father are both (c) Waterloo, Ind. on the same lot. (pr) of 5-2
4-I3 Charley

F. C. Young. 7[illegible] University Ave. Chicago, Ill. Dec. [illegible] 1926.

3-I1 Joseph Augustus Shoemaker.
4-I4 Martha A. (Dtr. Mattie) (m) John Miller.
4-I5 A girl who died shortly after the Mother.
4-I6 Hiram A. (et al by 2nd. wife)
4-I7 William M. found dead in the South and buried there.
4-I8 George F.
4-I9 Evaline. (d) Auburn, Ind.
4-20 Emma. (m) Alphonsus Moullihan of Duluth, Minn.
4-2I Harriet E.
4-22 Franklin (was the 7th. child by 2nd. wife.)
3-I2 Emanuel Roger Shoemaker.
4-23 Henry Douglas. (b) 1/27/1[illegible] at Waterloo, Ind. (d) 6/23/1934 & (c) Waterloo, Ind. (m) 4/[illegible]/1[illegible] to Mahala Fechtel, she was (b) II/28/I860 in Smithfield Twp: Ind. (PA) Waterloo, Ind.
4-24 May. (b) I0/2I/I860 at Waterloo, Ind. (m) Fred [illegible]. (PA) 5409 Harrison St. Kansas City, Mo.
4-25 Scott Sherman. (b) 5/24/I[illegible] at Waterloo, Ind. (d) [illegible] (c) Waterloo, Ind. (m) I8/14/I89[illegible] to Elisabeth [illegible] Brand, she was (b) 9/25/I874. (PA) Mrs. Harry Brown. Waterloo, Ind.
3-I3 Catharine Marguerette Francis.
4-26 Orcelia (b) 6/28/I854 at Downieville, Cal. (d) 6/[illegible]/I[illegible] (c) Cedar Lake; Waterloo, Ind.
4-27 William Franklin Carlton. (b) 1/22/I856 at Waterloo, Ind. (d) I0/I5/I937 at [illegible] (c) Crypt in Inglewood; Los Angeles, Cal. (m) I/22/I878 at Edgwood, Ill. to Carrie North, she was (b) 5/3/I858 at North Landing, two miles N. of Grand Rapids, Mich. she (d) 9/I8/I934 at [illegible] (c) Los Angeles, Cal. Crypt in Inglewood (m) 2nd. wife Laura (Mrs. A. J.) Sinclair of Waterloo, Ind. (PA) 8058 Dalton Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.
4-28 Cyrus Vitalis (b) 2/27/I858 at Waterloo, Ind. (d) [illegible] (c) Cedar Lake; Waterloo, Ind.
4-29 Maud Josephine. (b) 8/I3/I860 at Waterloo, Ind. (d) 8/I0/I877 at [illegible] (c) Waterloo, Ind.
4-30 Jennie Bell. (b) 8/8/I[illegible] at Waterloo, Ind. (d) Sunday 6/5/I916 at 4009 Grand Blvd. Chicago, Ill. (c) Waterloo, Ind. (m) Sunday 9/30/I883 at Waterloo, Ind. by Rev. W. O. Butler to William Seward Young, he was (b) 8/28/I850 at Massillon, O. (d) accidentally 8/I7/I9I8 at Canton, O. (c) Massillon, O. They were divorced at Woonsocket, S Dak. 3/I4/I894. (m) 2nd. husband William Irving Wood, at Canton, O. 8/30/I900 by Rev. C. E. Manchester. he was (b) 3/II/I858 at Seville, O. (d) 6/8/I9I4 at [illegible] (c) Seville, O.
3-I6 Sarah Jane Feagler.= Cauly.
4-3I Elsworth Feagler. (d) at [illegible] (c) Crawfordsville, Ind.
3-I8 Horace Philip Shoemaker.
4-32 George (b) I/4/I875 in Sullivan Twp; Livingston Co, Ill. (m) 8/II/I903 at Waterloo, Ind, to Margaret Jane Elliot. by Rev. Cocking. she was (b) 3/I8/I87I in Jefferson, Co, O. (d) 7/2/I9I5 at [illegible] Auburn, Ind. (m) 2nd. wife I2/I7/I9[illegible] in Barbour Co: Union District; Gratty Creek, W. Va. to Mrs. Dora Fechtel Harvey-Fleshman. she was (b) 4/27/I[illegible]. (PA) [illegible] I Volga, W. Va.
4-33 Lula May. (b) 5/25/I870 at Caledonia, Iowa. (m) I0/23/I902 at Auburn, Ind. to George Dierstein. A musical director. He was (b) 7/27/I870 at Ft Wayne, Ind. (PA) 204[illegible] s. Main st. Elkhart, In
4-34 Clarence Eugene. (b) 5/3I/I88[illegible] or 8I at Ottawa, Ia. (d) 4/I0/I[illegible] at Chicago, Ill. A Spanish War Vet. (c) Oakwoods; Div. [illegible] Lot [illegible] Letter F. 7[illegible]st [illegible] Cottage; Chicago, Ill. (m) Ivo Norr She was (b) I[illegible] at Auburn, Ind. (d) I/[illegible]/I90[illegible] or 05 at Corunna Ind. (c) Evergreen Annex, Ind. [illegible] Father Burnett. [illegible] Iva Norr [illegible] wife. Records (Shoe) [illegible]

F. C. Young, 7121 University Ave. Chicago, Ill. Dec. 17, 1939

3-18 Horace P. Shoemaker. ------ continued
4-35 Ernest (b) (d) age 2 or 3 (c) Evergreen; Auburn Ind.
4-36 Stanley (b) (d) " " (c) " " "
3-20 Phoebe Ann Bonnell.
4-37 Maud (d) 6/ /1928 (m) Herman M. Schrooter, of Los Angeles, Cal
4-38 Harry
3-22 James Knox Polk Shoemaker
4-40 Cora Jane (b) 12/29/1867 at Berlin, Pa. baptized 12/20/1868 (m) 1884 at Paintcreek; W. Va. to James Houghton Robson, he was (b) 2/I/1855 at Cotten Hill; W. Va. (PA) Robnel Farm, Manassas, Va.
4-39 Daniel Ward (b) 6/15/1869 at Berlin, Pa. baptized 12/29/1868 (m)
4-41 Oden (b) at Berlin, Pa. (m) to Anna Rosser. (PA) Temple City, Cal
4-42 Hugart (b) at Berlin Pa.
4-43 Benjamin Latrobe (m) Minnie Bowers. (PA) Conneaut Lake Pa.
4-45 Nida Ione (b) at Confluence Pa. (m) at Homestead, Pa. to Andrew William Soderberg, he was (b) at Stockholm Sweeden (PA) 610-11th Ave. Monhall Pa.
4-44 Clarence Levi (b) 9/27/1873 (d) 1933 (m) Olive Hank
4-45 Dari Ora (b) 6/14/1884 at Paint Creek, W. Va. (m) 9/ /1903 to Ralph Carter Davis. (PA) Bellfield Apt; Pitts. Pa.
4-46 Mame Bryce (b) 6/14/1881 at Paint Creek, W. Va. (m) 6/24/1913 to Edgar Samuel Wright, he was (b) 5/23/1874 at Duncannon, Pa. (PA) 253-2nd Ave. Homestead, Pa.
3-25 Mary Elizabeth Musser.
4-47 Henry Platt (b) 7/20/1870 (m) Anna Walker
4-48 Harriet E. (b) 9/7/1872 (m) Alvin Fisher, he was (b) 9/7/1862.
4-49 Albert Hall (b) 2/2/1874 (m) 2/26/1896 to Margaret Elelia Wagner she was (b) 6/17/1875 (PA) 705 South St. Berlin Pa.
4-50 Ada Laura (b) 8/3/1877 at Berlin, Pa. (m) Daniel Benjamin Winger he was (b) 2/I/1876 at Berlin, Pa. (PA) Berlin, Pa.
4-51 Helen Blanch (b) 3/31/1881 at Berlin, Pa. (d) 8/8/1881 (c) IOOF; Berlin Pa.
4-52 Clarence Shoemaker (b) 7/28/1885 at Berlin Pa. (d) 8/4/1906 (c) IOOF; Berlin Pa.
4-53 Edgar Levi (b) 8/22/1887 at Berlin Pa. (d) 8/29/1887 (c) IOOF; Berlin Pa.
3-26 Matilda Agnes Turner Wright.
4-74 Catherine (Pim Kitty) (b) 4/19/1888 at Berlin Pa. (d) 11/10/[illegible] (c) Berlin Pa.
4-76 George L. (b) 6/19/1889 at Berlin, Pa. (m) Julia Holbrook. (PA) Multomah, Or.
4-70 Grace Mary (b) 10/7/1891 at Berlin, Pa. (m) 10/ /1915 to Thomas Francis Hanley (PA) 2201 K St; Bakersfield, Cal
4-77 A Boy (b) & (d) at birth
4-78 Mark (b) 3/7/1897 at Salem, Or. (m) Erma Caffaly. (PA) Milwaukie Oregon.
4-79 Paul Eugene (b) 5/2/1900 at Grants Pass, Or. (PA) Portland, Or

see other set, CIARA ?

see other set.

see other set.

see other set.

SHOEMAKER (8) LINEAGE.

P. C. Young. 7I2I University Ave. Chicago, Ill. Dec. 7, I939.

3-3I Rose Anne Vogel.
4-68 Peter (b) 2/I5/I856
4-69 Ellen (b) 7/6/I858
4-70 John P. (b) 6/24/I866
4-7I Sarah Bell (b) I2/23/I868
4-72 Rebecca Catherine (b) I0/8/I87I
4-73 Clara Emelia (b) 7/26/I874
3-33 Amanda Ross.
4-54 Joseph
4-55 Samuel
4-57 Jacob William (b) I0/20/I865 at Berlin, Pa. (m) Elizabeth Pearl she (d) I0/30/I900. (m) 2nd wife Agnes Cook Cable, she was (b) I2/I0/I874 (d) 5/2/I922. (m) 3d. wife Ida May Enfield, (b) in Greenfield Twp, Pa. (PA) Berlin, Pa.
4-56 Charlotte
4-58 Carrie E.
4-59 Sarah
4-60 Annie
4-6I Robert
4-62 Margaret
4-63 Mary
4-64 George A.
3-35 Mary Elizabeth Kister.
4-65 Cora Leah Estella, (b) 5/I5/I878 in Somerset Twp. (d) I2/I9/I932 at & (c) Husband; Somerset, Pa. (m) Curtis Irvin Weimer, he was (b) 4/30/I875 in Milford Twp. Pa. (d) 7/24/I933 at & Husband (c) Somerset, Pa. (m) II/8/I894 in Cumberland, Md.
4-66 Bertha Augusta, (b) 9/29/I885 in Somerset Twp, Somerset, Pa. (d) 4/27/I935 (c) Somerset, Pa. (m) 6/2[illegible]/ to James Garfield Miller, he was (b) 9/II/I880 in Bakersville, Jefferson Twp. Pa (PA) I84 Plank Road, Somerset, Pa.
4-67 Charles Burton, (b) 8/2/I88[illegible] in Somerset Co, Pa. (m) I0/22/I902 at Somerset, Pa by Rev. Miram King. (Reformed Ch) to Sarrah Elizabeth Landis, she was (b) I0/I9/I885 near Downey, Pa. (PA) RR #5 Somerset, Pa.
3-6I Mary Ferner.
4-8I Emma (m) Charles Ward, (PA) Beaver Falls, Pa.
3-80 Elizabeth Catherine Budd.
4-80 Olive (b) 5/I0/I877 at Waterloo, Ia. (m) I2/I2/I90I to Edward Schyler Miller, he was (b) 7/8/I868. (PA) 409-C St. S. E. or Box 364 Bentonville, Ark.
4-I Jacob Henry Donner.
5-I Mae Arnold (m) Marks.
4-II Henry Thomas Shoemaker.
5-2 Nellie Venezuela, (b) 7/7/I875 at Waterloo, Ind. (m) 4/27/I899 at Auburn, Ind. by Rev. Drosey, (Lytherm) to Justus Adonis Winslow he was (b) 9/[illegible]/I870 in DeKalb Co; Union Twp, Ind. A mechanical Master-Farmer. (PA) RR #4 Auburn, Ind.
5-3 Frank Thornton (b) 3/5/I877 at Waterloo, Ind. (m) I/8/I894 at Auburn, Ind to Cora May Stringfellow, she was (b) II/27/I875 at Wooster, O. (d) 4/I9/I93I at Goshen, Ind. (c) Woodlawn; Auburn, Ind.
5-4 Nora Belle (b) I/I6/I879 at Waterloo, Ind. (d) 7/2I/I935 at 93I Marion Ave. Toledo, O. (c) Memorial Park, lot 206 & 207 Toledo, O. (m) 7/4/I900 at Auburn, Ind. to Fred Nipp, he was (b) 9/30/I876 at Napolian, O. (PA) 93I Marion Ave. Toledo, O.
5-5 [illegible]ie, (b) 9/5/I889 at Auburn, Ind. (m) II/I9/1905 at Goshen, Ind. to [illegible]es Stringfellow, he was (b) 8/I5/I884 in Wayne Co; South of Fort Wayne, Ind. (PA) II2 [illegible]. Ind. Ave. Goshen, Ind.

F. C. Young. 7121 University Ave, Chicago. Ill Jan. 27. 1939

4-14 Martha A. Miller.
5-6 Bessie (m) Herman F. Neidhardt
4-23 Henry Douglas Shoemaker.
5-7 Edward Russel (b) 11/15/1895 at Waterloo, Ind. (m) Marie Antoinette Miles. 6/15/1915, she was (b) 5/21/1896 at Corunna, Ind. (PA) RR# Waterloo, Ind.
4-24 May Dilla.
5-8 Harriette May (b) 8/12/1886 at Jackson, Mich. (d) 1/15/1933 & (c) Flushing Long Island, N Y.
5-9 Geraldine Princess (b) 12/21/1890, at Jackson, Mich. (PA) 5316 Rockhill Road., Kansas City, Mo.
4-25 Scott Sherman Shoemaker.
5-10 Rheua May (b) 4/1/1894 at Waterloo, Ind. (m) Theo. Schroedel (m) 2nd husband Rank. (m) 3d husband 12/24/1933 Grafton Charles Pearce at Santa Fe., New Mexico. (PA) 108 East Oak St, Chicago, Ill.
5-11 Maud Scott (b) 10/3/1896 at Waterloo, Ind. (PA) 5703 S. Kimbark Ave. Chicago. Ill.
4-30 Jennie Bell Young. Wood 1918
5-12 Frank Carleton (b) 3/10/1885. 12 Noon, at Massillon, O. (m) 5/1/18 at home 4009 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Ill. to Lillian Mae Stocks, (d) 192- by Rev. Frank W. Barnum. (Methodist) she was (b) 4/16/1891, at St. Paul. Minn. Frank is an Electrician.
5-13 Kathryn Francis (b) 9/12/1888, 8/25 AM at Woonsocket, So. Dak. (m) 6/5/1907 at Salida, Colo. to Hayden M. Peel. Divorced at Denver, Colo. 5/16/1911. (m) 2nd husband 3/18/1922 at Crown Pt, Ind. to Victor Mc Inhill. an Electrician. he was (b) 1/5/1885 at Aurora, Ill. (PA) 5047 N. Damon Ave. Chicago, Ill.
4-32 George Shoemaker.
5-14 Anson (b) 7/28/1905 at Auburn, Ind. (d) at birth.
5-15 Edward Phillip (b) 6/20/1906 at Auburn, Ind. baptized 4/21/1907 by Rev. W. B. Freeland. (Methodist) (PA) U S Army.
5-16 Tynor (b) 6/7/1907 at Auburn, Ind. baptized 5/24/1908 by Rev. W. B. Freeland. (PA) R F D #4, Ft Wayne, Ind.
5-17 Maxine (b) 4/12/1909 at Auburn, Ind. baptized 3/13/1910 by Rev. W. B. Freeland.
5-19 Joseph Phillip (b) 6/2/1913 at Auburn, Ind. (d) 1/15/1918, age 4-7-13 (c) Woodlawn. Auburn, Ind.
5-18 William Mc Cune (b) 4/12/1912 at Auburn, Ind. (m) 12/25/1937 or 37 (PA) 136 Webster St. East Boston, Mass
5-20 Margaret Elizabeth (b) 7/2/1915 at Auburn, Ind. (m) (PA) Kendleville, Ind.
4-34 Clarence Eugene Shoemaker.
5-21 Chalmer Laverne (b) 1/7/1901 at Concord, Ind. (m) Amelia Josephine Helen Mc Greary, she was (b) 7/4/1897. at Osceola Mills, Pa. (PA) 1684 W. 15th. st. Erie, Pa.
4-39 Daniel Ward Shoemaker.
5-22 Daniel Jr.
5-23 Virginia
4-40 Cora Jane Robson.
5-25 Mary Elizabeth (b) at Paintcreek. W. Va. (m) at Charleston, W. Va. to C. Paul Nelson. he was (b) at Brentsville, Va.
4-42 Benjamin Latrobe Shoemaker
5-28 James (b) near Homestead, Pa.
5-29 Mayme Ora (b) near Homestead. Pa.

F. C. Young. 7I2I University Ave. Chicago, Ill. Jan. 28, I939.

4-43 Nida Ione Soderberg.
5-30 Mary Hildegard (b) at Homestead, Pa. (m) 9/I2/ at Munhall, Pa. by Rev. W. J. Seiberling, Pastor of St. John's Luthern Church. to Sheldon Burnley Heath, he was (b) at North East, Pa. (PA) Midland, Mich.
5-3I Anna Jane (b) at Homestead, Pa. (m) at Homestead, Pa. to Dr. Joseph Soffel, he was (b) at Mt. Washington, Pa. (PA) I23 Shilo St. Mt. Washington, Pa.

4-44 Clarence Levi Shoemaker.
5-32 Katherine (b) at Monongahela City, Pa.
5-33 Martha (b) " " " "

4-45 Darl Ora Davis.
5-34 Anna E. (b) at Homestead, Pa. (m) to Duke Laughead.
5-35 Nida Jean (b) at Homestead, Pa. (m) to George Robert Stanley.
5-36 Dorthia D. (b) at North East, Pa. (m) at Pittsburgh, Pa. to Thorison.

4-46 Mame Bryce Wright.
5-37 Lola Elizabeth (b) IO/I/I9I4 at Homestead, Pa. (PA) 253-2nd Ave Homestead, Pa.
5-38 Frances Rebecca(b) 5/I9/I9I6 at Homestead, Pa. (PA) 253-2nd Ave Homestead, Pa.

4-47 Henry Platt Musser.
5-39 Harry (b) at Berlin, Pa. (m)
5-40 Edgar (b) at San Jose, Cal. (m) to Gertrude (m) 2nd wife
5-4I Mary (b) at San Jose, Cal. (m)

4-48 Harriet E. Fisher.
5-42 Margaretta
5-43 William Alvin

4-49 Albert Hugo Musser.
5-44 Hazel Beatrice (b) 9/5/I897, at Berlin, Pa. (m) 3/24/I026, to Peter Meyers Hauger. he was (b) II/28/I892, at Berlin, Pa. (PA) 705 South St; Berlin, Pa.
5-45 Chester Cyrus (b) 9/30/I898, at Berlin, Pa. (m) 8/3I/I923, to Gertrude Philson, she was (b) II/7/I899, at Berlin, Pa. (PA) Berlin, Pa.

4-50 Ada Leora Binger.
5-46 Mary Nelda (b) 7/25/I902, at Berlin, Pa. (m) to George Dewey Custer, he was (b) 7/IO/I900, at Rockwood, Pa.
5-47 Esta Bernice (b) I/I8/I904, at Berlin, Pa. (m) to Arthur A. Albright, he was (b) 9/I3/I896, at Myersdale, Pa.

4-57 Jacob William Ross.
5-48 Darlie Viola (b) 6/24/I887, at Berlin, Pa. (m) to Alex Fisher,
5-49 Lottie Jane (b) 8/28/I889, at Berlin, Pa. (m) to George Smith,
5-50 Mary Amanda (b) at Berlin, Pa. (d) IO/3I/I897.
5-5I Irene (b) at Berlin, Pa. (m) to Wilbert Berkable (m) 2nd husband
5-52 Freeman Merle (et al by 2nd wife) (b) 6/I8/I905, at Berlin, Pa. (m) Doris Morrison, she was (b) at Delaware, O. (PA) Akron, O.
5-53 Ralph Earl(b) 4/I9/I907, at Berlin, Pa. (m) to Ruth Kirkman, (PA) I793 Marks Ave; Akron, O.
5-54 Oletta Grace (b) II/7/I909, at Stony Creek; Twp, Pa.
5-55 Donald Virgil (b) 8/28/I9I2, at Berlin, Pa.

SHOEMAKER (II) LINEAGE.

F. C. Young. 7I2I University Ave. Chicago, Ill. Jan. 29, I939.

4-65 Cora Leah Weimer.

5-56 Vivvian (PA) I48 Uhl St; Somerset, Pa.

4-66 Bertha Augusta Miller.

5-57 Henry Hilton (b) I2/5/I904, in Somerset Twp,Pa. (d) I2/I5/I904

5-58 Mabel Elizabeth (b) I/I8/I906, in Somerset Twp, Pa. (m) 4/2/ in Bedford Co, Pa. to Bryan David Kennell, he was (b) I2/I4/I896 in Salt Lick Twp; Fayette Co, Pa. (PA) I84 Plank Road, Somerset,Pa

5-59 Leah Edna (b) 7/4/I907, in Somerset Twp, Pa. (m) II/I/I928, by Rev. Lockwood, (Luthern) to Earl R. O'Brien.

5-60 Ollie Mae (b) 5/I/I9II, in Somerset Twp, Pa. (m) to John Wm. Auman, he was (b) in West Moreland Co, Pa.

4-67 Charles Burton Keister. (PA) Somerset, Pa. RFD #5

5-6I Oran Levi (b) 6/2/I903, in Somerset Co, Pa. (m) 5/7/I93I, by Rev. Newton D. Cosner, (Brethren Ch.) to Emma Elizabeth Schmicker, she was (b) 9/5/I897, in Jenner Twp, Pa.

5-62 Clyde Abraham (b) 6/2/I903, in Somerset Co, Pa. (m) 6/I9/I938, in Lincoln Twp, Pa. by Rev. Walter E. Lundberg, (Luthern) to Gladys Mae she was (b) I/I0/I9II, in Lincoln Twp, Pa.

5-63 Clifford Jay (b) 7/I4/I909, in Somerset Co, Pa. (m) 6/24/I935, in Oakland, Md. by Rev. C. A. Shilke, (Luthern) to Thelma Ruth Garlett, she was (b) 4/5/I9I4, in Lincoln Twp, Pa.

5-64 Luella Meredith (b) 2/27/I9I6, in Somerset Twp, Pa.

5-65 Warren Landis (b) 2/I/I923, in Somerset Co, Pa.

4-76 Grace Mary Hanley.

5-66 George (b) 9/20/I9I4, at Grants Pass, Or. (PA) Bakersfield, Cal.

5-67 David (b) 3/2/I9I6, at Grants Pass, Or. (PA) Bakersfield, Cal.

4-78 Mark Turner.

5-68 Margret (b) 4/I9/I923, at Milwaukie, Or. (PA) Milwaukie, Or.

4-8I Emma Ward.

5-69 A Child

5-I Mac Arnold Marks.

6-I Keith

6-2 A Daughter

5-2 Nellie Venezuela Winslow. 5-17-1900

6-6 Elmer (b) I/27/I900, RR#4 Auburn, Ind. (d) & (c) Woodlawn; Auburn,In

6-7 Harriet Cynthia (b) I2/25/I90I, RR#4 Auburn, Ind. (m) I2/25/I924, to Lionel ~~Dell~~ Kellicut, by Rev. Joseph Furgason, at her home. hewas (b) II/I8/I905, in Hillsdale Co; Litchfield Twp, Mich. (PA) RR#I Quincy, Mich.

6-8 Lester Justus (b) 6/3/I904, RR#4 Auburn, Ind. (m) Althea Ross. divorced I/I3/I934, at Albion, Ind. (m) 2nd wife 3/3I/I934, at Madison, Ind. Edith Elizabeth Wastler, she was (b) 6/7/I9I3, South of Auburn, Ind. (PA) RR#4 Auburn, Ind.

5-3 Frank Thornton Shoemaker.

6-9 Thelma (b) II/22/I898, at Auburn, Ind. (d) I/22/I90I & (c) Woodlawn; Auburn, Ind.

6-I0 Bertie (b) 2/I3/I895, at Auburn, Ind. (d) I2/30/I895 & (c) Woodlawn; Auburn, Ind.

5-4 Nora Belle Hipp.

6-II Donelda Harriet (b) 4/I5/I90I, at Auburn, Ind. (m) 8/26/I9[illegible], at Toledo, O. to Arthur Franklin Stallbaum, he was (b) 8/I4/I89[illegible], at Toledo, O. (PA) 92I Marion Ave; Toledo, O.

6-I2 Otto George Kenneth (b) I/I4/I904, at Defiance, O. (m) to Anita Vanlandingham, she was (b) I2/27/I904, at Toledo, O. (PA) I27 Park Drive; Jackson, Mich.

6-I3 Raymond Fredwick (b) I/27/I907, at Cardington, O. (m) 8/I8/I934, to Eunice Pauline Meyers, she was (b) 8/3I/I909, at Toledo, O. (PA) 809 Briton Drive; Toledo, O.

SHOEMAKER (I2) LINEAGE.

F C Young. 7I2I University Ave. Chicago, Ill. Jan. 30, I939.

5-5 Goldie Stringfellow.

6-I4 Myrtle Lucille (b) 5/30/I906, at Goshen, Ind. (m) 8/2I/ at Goshen, Ind by Rev. W. I. Duker. to Charles Willis Shelley, he was (b) 5/26/I904, at Topeka, Ind.

6-I5 Walter James (b) 3/24/I908, 2½ Mi. N. of Goshen, Ind. (m) 9/3/I927, at Goshen, Ind. by Rev. W. I Duker. to Dorthy Lucile Shelley, she was (b) 2/I9/I9II, at Topeka, Ind.

6-I6 Marion Francis (b) 3/I3/I9I0. at Goshen, Ind. (m) 5/I4/I932, at Goshen Ind by Rev. W. I. Duker. to Lavon Ebesole, she was (b) 8/I4/I9II, at Goshen, Ind.

6-I7 Joseph Henry (b) 6/I3/I9I8 at Goshen, Ind. (m) I0/23/ , at Goshen Ind by Rev. W.I. Duker to Loa Naomi Fuller, she was (b) 3/I9/I9I9, at Hoytsville; Wood Co. O. Her Grandmother was a full blood Indian, The Ist real American in our LINEAGE.

6-I8 Robert Harold (b) 6/24/I9I9, at Goshen, Ind.

6-I9 Russel Roland (b) 9/20/I92I, at Goshen, Ind.

6-20 Eugene Scott (b) I/6/I925, at Goshen. Ind. (d) I0/I/I925 & (c) Oakridge; Goshen, Ind.

6-2I James Franklin (b) 8/2I/I926, at Goshen, Ind

6-22 Thomas William (b) 9/20/I928, at Goshen, Ind. (d) 9/20/I928 & (c) Oakridge; Goshen, Ind.

6-23 Donald Lamar (b) II/3/I93I, at Goshen, Ind.

5-6 Bessie Neidhart.

6-25

6-26

5-7 Russel Shoemaker.

6-27 James Russel (b) 6/6/I9I6, at Waterloo, Ind. (m) 9/4/I937, at Inglewood, Cal. to Lucile Violet Frick, she was (b) I2/I0/I9I7

5-I0 Rheua May Schroedel-Rank-Pearce.

6-30 Andrew Franke Schroedel (b) I0/23/I9I7, at Detroit, Mich.

6-3I Elizabeth Jane Schroedel (b)8/I2/I920, at Auburn, Ind.

5-I8 William Mc Cune Shoemaker.

6-32 A Daughter

otherwise.

5-2I Chalmer Laverne Shoemaker.

6-36 Chalmer Eugene (b) II/4/I928, at Chicago, Ill

6-37 Robert Mark (b) 9/8/I930, at Chicago, Ill.

numbers changed here from 1st Ed

5-25 Mary Nelson.

6-40 Edwin

6-4I Houghton

6-42 Mary Elizabeth

6-43 Betty Jane (m) Vinson

5-30 Mary Hildegard Heath.

6-50 Sheldon

6-5I Andreas

6-52 Nida

5-3I Anna Jane Soffel.

6-53 Andrew S.

6-54 Joan

6-55 Jane

5-34 Anna Laughead.

6-58 Ralph E.

6-59 James O.

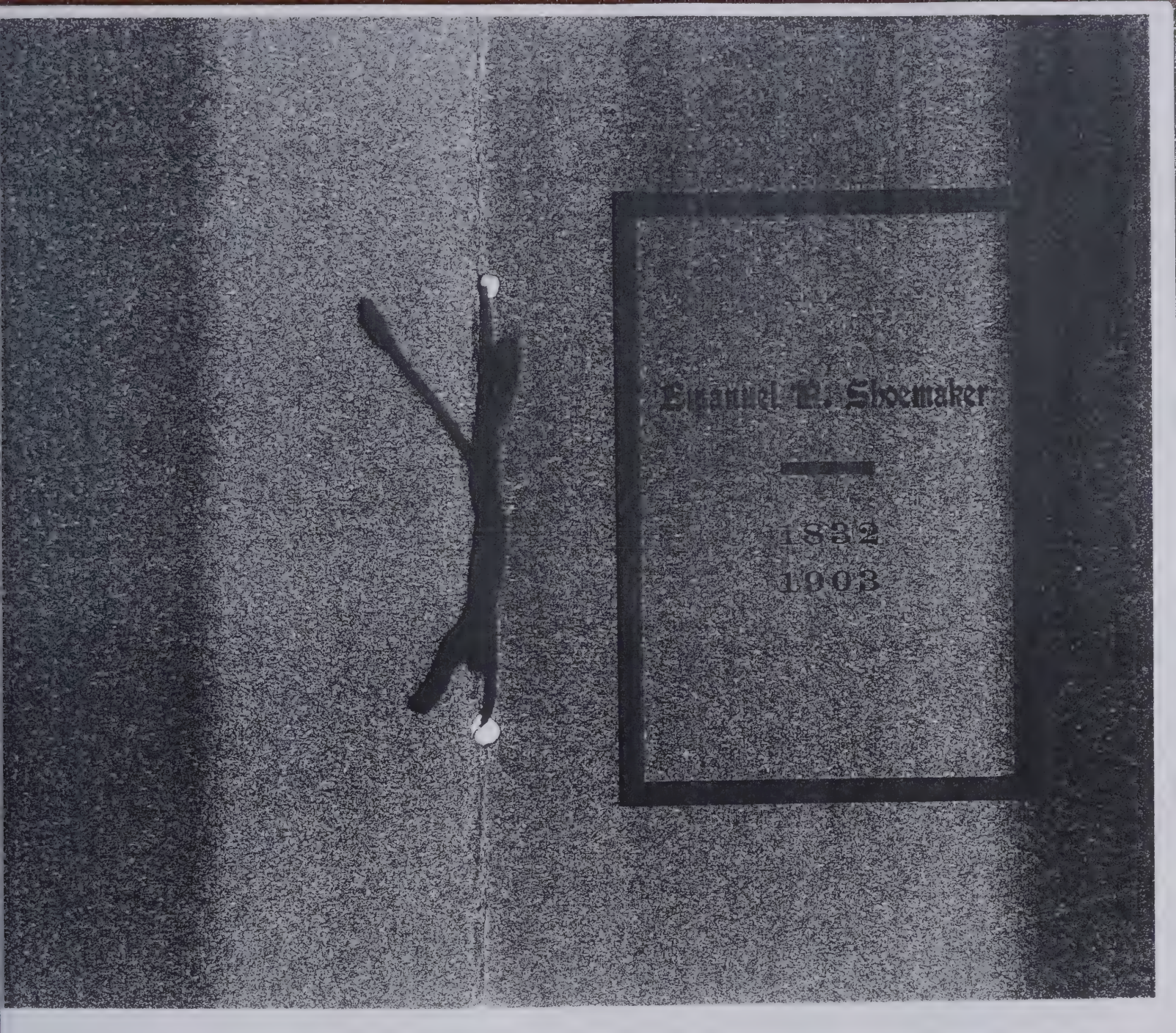
5-35 Nida Jean Stanley.

6-60 George

SHOEMAKER (I3) LINEAGE.

F. C. Young. 7I2I University Ave, Chicago, Ill. Jan. 3I, I939.

5-36 Dorthia D. Thorison,
6-63 Dorthy
6-64 Lynne
5-40 Edgar Musser.
6-65 Elaine
6-66 Donald
5-46 Mary Nelda Custer.
6-67 George Daniel (b) 9/23/I923, at Berlin, Pa.
6-68 Betty Gene (b) 9/II/I926, at Berlin, Pa.
6-69 Lois Faye (b) I2/I7/I929, at Berlin, Pa.
6-70 Phylis Bernice (b) 3/29/I935, at Berlin, Pa.
5-47 Esta Bernice Albright.
6-7I Donald Garth (b) 5/I3/I924, at Berlin, Pa.
6-72 Richard Lynn (b) I0/I3/I927
6-73 Keith (b) 5/22/I930
5-58 Mabel Elizabeth Kennell.
6-74 Walter W. (b) 3/25/I926, in Somerset Twp, Pa.
6-75 Robert Eugene (b) 2/I4/I929, at Somerset, Pa.
5-63 Clifford Jay Keister.
6-76 Clifford Jay Jr. (b) 9/5/I937, in Somerset Twp, Pa.
6-7 Harriet Cynthia Kellicut.
7-I Floyd Lester (b) I/30/I929, at Quincy, Mich. (d) 2/2/I929, at Quincy Mich. (c) Woodlawn; Auburn, Ind.
7-2 Leona Eunice (b) 6/6/I930, at Quincy, Mich.
7-3 Nellie Arlene (b) I0/22/I934, at Quincy, Mich.
7-4 Irene Ruth (b) 10/2/I937, at Quincy, Mich. Irene JANICE
6-8 Lester Justus Winslow.
7-5 Lester Ross (b) 4/I4/I93I, near Wolcotville, Ind.
7-6 ELMER JUSTUS (b) I/27/I939, RR#4 Auburn, Ind. (D) 10/7/1993
6-II Donelda Harriet Stallbaum.
7-8 Venita Marie (b) II/I0/I924, at Toledo, O.
6-I2 Otto George Kenneth Hipp.
7-9 Kenneth George Jr. (b) 5/27/I93I, at Jackson, Mich.
7-I0 Robert Warren (b) 6/8/I935, at Toledo, O.
6-I4 Myrtle Lucille Shelley.
7-I3 Natalia Jane (b) 4/23/I926, at Goshen, Ind.
7-I4 Dolores Jean (b) 7/29/I932, at Goshen, Ind.
6-I5 Walter James Stringfellow.
7-I7 Charlene Sue (b) 5/5/I937, at Goshen, Ind.
6-I6 Marion Frances Stringfellow.
7-20 Patrica Ann (b) 2/I4/I933, at Goshen, Ind.
6-I7 Joseph Henry Stringfellow.
7-25 Darlene Jo (b) 4/24/I938, at Goshen, Ind.
6-27 James Russel Shoemaker.
7-30 James Russel II (b) 9/23/I938, at Inglewood, Cal.
(PA) 1131 Continela ave; Inglewood, Cal.


Emanuel P. Shoemaker
1832
1903

Emanuel R. Shoemaker.

Emanuel R. Shoemaker.

BORN APRIL 15 1832—DIED SEPTEMBER 13 1903.

Throughout this country the Pennsylvania Germans are known for their honesty, frugality and industry. Among the descendants of this people were Henry Shoemaker and Mary Wagoner his wife, parents of a large family. Emanuel R. Shoemaker, the third child of the family, was born on April 15, 1832 at Stoyestown, Somerset county, Pennsylvania, the family home. The father was a tailor by trade, and plodded along at his bench to earn a living for his wife and children, which at this time numbered six. To the parents life was a struggle for existence. Stories came to them of the lands of the new West and they turned their attention in that direction with the hope that they might there found a new home.

In a sketch written by himself, Emanuel R. Shoemaker gives a graphic description of the journey of the Shoemaker family, by wagon, from Pennsylvania to DeKalb County Ind., in 1840. When the family arrived in Auburn, the father left them and went out to Smithfield township to select the land now known as the Shoemaker homestead. It was not an inviting place to which the pioneer brought his family. It was reached through an almost trackless forest. The wagon, enclosed, provided a place to sleep, and the water supply was obtained from the swamps. A log house was finally built, and the first crop planted among the roots of the trees. Then came the dread fever which brought down the whole family. Many were the hardships endured and vivid scenes to the subject of this sketch were the journeys to the mills at Orland and Flint and later at Hamilton. In the midst of poverty, the people of that region never closed their doors to the stranger, and perhaps in those early days Emanuel Shoemaker cultivated that spirit of hospitality that always made his home free to all his friends.

In the early fifties, fabulous stories of the wonderful gold discoveries in California came to him. At the age of twenty accompanied by his father and sister Catherine, they traveled overland, the journey occupying five months and six days. The life in California was a hard struggle. In 1854 the father and sister returned to Indiana, and the next year he gathered what money he had made and for which he had endured so many hardships in order to obtain a start in life, and returned home by the way of Panama and New York.

After the death of his father, which occurred in March, 1856, he took charge of the farm. When on a journey to Pennsylvania with his mother they stopped in Stark county, Ohio, and there he met Harriet J. Miller, to whom he was married on September 16 1857, and to them were born three children, Henry D. Shoemaker, May Shoemaker Dilla and Scott S Shoemaker, who died June 10, 1898. Five grand children have been added to the family, Harriette and Princess Dilla, Rheua, Russell and Maud Shoemaker. On their return home he purchased from the heirs of his father their interest in the farm and became its sole owner. Here the husband and wife toiled for years, and deprived themselves of many comforts of life that others enjoyed. To industry they added business

methods and new acres were acquired, forests were felled, fields drained and buildings erected and today the Shoemaker farm in Smithfield stands as a monument to their labors. In 1895 they gave to their two sons the active management of the farm, built and moved into their present home in Waterloo. From that time, he assisted on the farm and also became engaged in County duties, always working harder than the condition of his health warranted. On Tuesday June the 16, while thus engaged he was suddenly taken with hemorrhage of the stomach, followed later on by more severe attacks. These left him in such a weakened condition that he was unable to withstand other complications which developed in his case making recovery impossible. All summer his life hung by a thread which death peacefully severed in the early morning hours of Sunday September 13. 1903.

He was a public man. For six years he filled the position of County Commissioner, and so well were the public pleased with his services that after a term of three years he was re-elected. He was a candidate on the democratic ticket, but it must not be understood that he was a partisan, he was more of a reformer. In his public life he never settled a question on party lines. To him, public interests were always paramount to individual interests. He represented the entire people and not a political division. His private business had been conducted along methodical and economical lines, and he reasoned well when he said that public affairs could, and should be treated in the same way. When he took his seat as Commissioner, DeKalb county was bending under a heavy burden. With the active cooperation of his associates on the board the work of reorganization was commenced. strict business principles were applied in the conduct of county matters, and it was not long before their efforts bore good fruit. Where there had been a wanton waste of money a halt was called; the pruning knife was used deliberately and fearlessly. No bill was ever permitted to pass without he personally knew that the county had received a valuable consideration for the money appropriated. When the interests of friends and acquaintances clashed with the interests of the people he remained faithful to his trust, although it frequently cost him the friendship of years. No sacrifice was too great for him, and no detail too minute to inquire into. Along with these excellent qualifications he

was a keen observer, and his fund of information on township and county matters was widespread and varied. His knowledge of ditches, roads, and bridges was practical. In his entire public life he was actuated by but one motive, and that was to serve faithfully the people who honored him with their confidence. When the public service called for the selection of a capable man he never paused to ask what party the man should come from; could he do the work well was the only credential required. Like every other faithful and conscientious servant, he won the applause of men of all political parties, and DeKalb county mourns the loss of an official whose place cannot be easily filled. The mistakes he may have made in his public life were not selfish ones, and when he erred it was never to the detriment of his constituents.

In his religious theories, he may have differed from the majority of his neighbors and friends, but in every step in the evolution of his belief he was consistent. He formed his early religious ideas from attending the country services, and in those early days the preacher and revivalist were looked upon as oracles of learning, and the church was the spiritual, intellectual and social center of the community. In his early manhood he was a believer in the orthodox faith, and united with the United Brethren Church. Later on family worship was held in his home, and the Bible was read and studied. It was when he had reached the prime of manhood along in the early seventies, that his faith began to waver through reading the sermons of Henry Ward Beecher. Throughout his life he held that each man must work out his own religious faith. That the teachings of another should never be accepted until the intellect was satisfied that the doctrines were true. He was an earnest and conscientious investigator for the truth, and after much reading and study of the liberal and scientific writers he was led to accept the doctrines of Materialism. The deistic writings of Thomas Paine attracted him, and he frequently stated that he believed in the Golded Rule of Paine –"The world is my country –To do good my Religion." Among the modern writers he was especially pleased with the crisp sentences and ready wit of Robert G. Ingersoll. But Materialism, or the doctrine that "Death ends all" failed to satisfy his religious wants. During the last twentyfive years he has been investigating Spiritualism and it can be said

that this beautiful faith of a survival of the conditions of death and eternal spiritual evolution appealed stronger to his reason and his longings than any thing he had ever investigated. For his nature combined the strongest of rationalistic proclivities, and the most intense love for his wife, children and friends. The two extremes met in him, the daring thinker whom adverse criticism could not daunt, the strong emotional nature, capable of the supreme pangs of pain at the bare suspicion of a failure to continue the great Feast of Love, in a kingdom where no useless waste of human agony and tears can exist.

Thus out of the web of environment, the early privations and the stern law of necessity that commanded him to study the economic laws governing the material affairs of men and nations was evolved the strength and ability to manage successfully the finances of the individual and the county. Early adversity did for Emanuel R. Shoemaker that which a life of luxury could not have done. It gave him an indomitable will, thoroughly educated to use its own latent powers in every domain of life. To him "Honesty was not the *best* policy—it was the *only* avenue to reach the workshop where the sculptor, Destiny could make of his mental and spiritual aggregation An Honest Man. He was deeply pained, and his tender heart fought against the stern law of Principle, when he was forced at its behest to antagonize a friend. Few knew or realized how deeply the arrows of envy and falsehood sank into its warm and vulnerable tissues. Doubtless the only motto that he would wish his friends to remember as symbolizing his motives all through life is—He did Right for Right's sake.

A COPY OF A LETTER WRITTEN BY E. R. SHOEMAKER AT DOWNIEVILLE? CAL. OCT.8.I854 TO HIS SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW MR. & MRS. FRANCIS IN IND.

DOWNIEVILLE, CAL. OCT. 8, I854.

Dearly Beloved Friends, all of you are not absent from my mind but a short space of time at once.

Mr. Francis & Dear Sister, I now shall endeavor to give you a short sentence of my composition on paper, which is not as pleasant as it would be, to be where I could speak as formely. I will just tell you how and where I have been since you departed.I should first state that my health is tolerable good; hoping that these lines will find you in good health and perfectly happy and friends plenty.

Well to return to my story, after I bid you farewell I made my way out of the croud and got on to a pile of cord wood there I set untill your Boat put out and firedthe connon, then I concluded to not stay long in that place, so I went and got abord of a Steamer that was going up to Sacramento. I went to bed soon but could sleep but little.

My passage on the boat was $950.00. In the morning which was Sunday, I was in Sacremento, I thought that I would go and get a ticket on the stage, so I put for the office and got my ticket for Marysville, the stage was all ready and I got in, I sat there a minute, so here come a person to get in, I thought I knew him and I called him Ben Shamel he said that was his name, but he did not know me, I told him who I was, Then we were all right, so we came up to Marysville. We put up at the Bee Hive Hotel and I found the blankets where you left them. After supper we went to church. In the morning we left for Foster's Bar, arived there all right, on tuesday we came up to the old home. I swept the house and then I went and got the Dauguerreotypes of yourselves and it looked so well that I felt as though all was gone.

The next day I looked about and went up to the Hardy Flume, I told them that I would be there to work tomorrow, so I went, but we did not make but a very little; that night it rained and filled up the diggins, so we worked a half day on Friday to get the pumps a going and Saturday I went over to Jack Taylor. Jack is a picking away slowly, yet this morning I gotup and had breakfast and fixed things up, then I got a paper and set down and read until Israll Mcenterfer came in and we had a long chat.

This is now monday, it is raining. I have been to work in the Hardy Flume and we have finished working out the crevace above the bridge and it has paid nothing, so I think we will dry up on the flume buisness Dr. Webber has sold the mill to George Webber & Bill for $8,000, $3,000 in hand and the remainder I can not say on what conditions they pay. He sold about the time we were in San Francisco.

I saw Harvey in town, he wished to know who you have left your business with, I told him I was authorized to settle the business, so he said that he only borrowed $30 of you so I did not know, but I was mistaken, so then I went to Dr. Webber and he said that he thought you told him $40 so I told Harvey that he should pay me $30 and the interest and for the time & mule that you spent going down to see him, before you left, then I would write to you and get a correct answer from you and if you said it was more he should pay it; he agreed to do so, but left and did not pay it. So when you write just state the amount, but I will have the $30 in course of a couple weeks, then if it is more I will give him a few words of my mind.

George Hardy never has asked a word about how you got along or any thing about you, all of the rest of the people are very anxious to hear how you are getting along.

Joseph Levet says; to tell you that he is well and has a new boss.
I want you to tell Father to have his eyes examined, to see if there are wild hairs in the eye lids. There was a man told me that there were wild hair in most all sore eyes, he says that he has taken a thousand out of one mans eyes, then they got well.
I did not get any letters in the last mail.
I believe I will close this letter. I shall write every mail. I will also send you the paper. Please except my most sincere love.
My respects to all, I can not mention all the names, but you may feel asured that I have forgotten none.

I would like
to have a line
from all, Mother also.

Go thou which will be
expected, seek and find
the way, until you shall
arive in the hands of my
Dear Friends.
Franklin C. Francis
Catharine M. Francis
in the holy bands of
wedlock.

E. R. SHOEMAKER.

P. S.
The origional is the property of F.C.Young. 7121 University Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

E. R. Shoemaker is Emanuel Rogers Schumacher (B) 15 April 1832 (D) 13 Sept. 1903
son of Johann Heinrich Schumacher. Johann had 11 children.
This letter was written to Catharine Marguerette Schumacher(and her husband) and she was a sister to Emanuel. Catharine married Franklin Carlton Francis.
Catharine & Franklin had five children-one was Jennie Bell who married William Seward Young.
Jennie Bell & William Young had two children: One was Frank Carleton Young who married Lillian Mae Stocks. So this letter was written to Frank Youngs grandparents.
SCHUMACHER was changed to SHOEMAKER around 1843.

How Winslow got related to Shoemaker:
David Alexander Schumacher(one of 11 children of Johann Heinrich Schumacher) married and had three children; one was Henry Thomas Shoemaker and he married Harriet Cordelia Miser.
Henry & Harriet had four children Nellie V., Frank T., Nora Bell and Harriet Goldie. Nellie married Justus A. Winslow: Justus & Nellie had three children, Elmer, Harriet & Lester. Harri married Lionel D. Kellicut. Harriet & Lionel had four children: Floyd L., Leona E., Nellie A. and Irene J. PLEASE SEE SHOEMAKER LINEAGE COMPILED BY FRANK YOUNG and WINSLOW/SHOEMAKER Genealogy book for more details.

Copy of letter to Kate Atchison (Elizabeth Catherine Atchison) from Ellen Domm.

Mt. Healthy, Ohio
July 22, 1864

Dear Cousin:

This day two weeks ago we were left to morn the loss of my dear brother William, he departed his life at 10 oclock Sunday morning. July 10th after and illness of eight days. Dear Cousin the last two weeks have seemed the longest and lonesomest that I ever spent. Well Kate Will has never been well since he returned from the Army last May he went down the river on a visit to Mother's sister and when he came home he was so much better in fact better than he had been since he came home from the Army. He continued getting better until the second day of July when he was taken to his bed. We did not consider him dangerous nor did the doctor until the eighth. then he took worse and the doctor told us he could not get well. he said he could do no more for him and had to give him up. We never expected Will to be as well again as he was before he went to war, he was about most of the time and able to work a little once in awhile, he had been sick most two years and that is a long time to be sick. Poor Will he gave his life for his country by going to war and getting sick. Dear Cousin it was hard for me to part with my only brother, but I know it is best Will lives to suffer and die no more he now rests in heaven with his Mother. It can't seem possible that Will is dead it was hard to think that Will had to die during the absence of his Father who is serving his country. Last May Father went with the National Guards.(One-Hundred day men) They have been at Fort Spring Hill for sometime. The place is between City Point and Petersburg they have left there now and are at a place called Cherry Stone opposite Fortress Monroe. They had just arrived there when Father wrote last, which we received last night. He had not yet heard of Will's death when he wrote which was on the 17th on account of their moving he had not got the letter yet. He has kept good health so far and we hope he will continue until he comes home which will be in August. Well Cousin we dressed brother William in Artilery Uniform and buried him in honors of War. As Mother thought it would please Father to have it done. There was a soldier buried here last spring in honors of War and Will thought it was so nice.

I have a brother in the Army he is down near Petersburg in Army Corps. He was in the six months service then enlisted for 3 years. He was home this spring after his time was out on a 30 day furlough. He is only sixteen years old he was fifteen when he first went. I suppose he has seen Cousin Jimmy Shoemaker before this. I told him where to find him and the last letter we had from him he said he was going over to see him the first chance he got I hope he will get to see him. Will I received your last letter and that handkerchief that your mother sent me. Tell Auntie I thank her very much for it. It was very nice for me to get something that belongs to my dear Mother and I prize it very highly. Father said he remembered it and so did Aunt Mary Cappellar

Well Kate I have not had photos taken yet, but if you have had yours or Auntie's send them along or any of the rest of the family I should like to have all of my cousin's photos that are up there.

How many cousin's have I got up there? I often see the name of Shoemaker among the list of killed and wounded from Pennsylvania and Indiana regiments. Please tell me if I have any cousin's from there in the Army. If they have got the negative of Will's photograph's in the city I am going to try and get some taken off and I will send you one. We have none ourselves. He had some taken when he came home from the Army but he gave them all away before you sent for one. He intended to have some more taken when he got back and then he would send you one, but he put it off too long. We are all well at present and hoping that you are all enjoying the same good health. Well I have no more to say at prisent but hoping to be excused for not answering sooner. Give my love to all my friends there. No more but I remain.

Your Cousin,
Ellen Domm

To

Kate

Write soon.

The original is the property of 4-H

E/C/J/R/J

JG/AG/JMEG

This was written by Horace P. Shoemaker,
Auburn, Indiana

The One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Indiana was recruited in the Tenth Congressional District. Company A was partly formed from Butler and Waterloo and their vicinity and Company F from Newville, Corunna and other parts of the country.

The "boy soldiers" well earned the breif record permitted in this home history. The regiment was mustered in at Michigan City on March I, I864 moved by rail via Louisville to Nashville, and was there assigned to the Second Brigade, First Division, Twenty third Army Corps. Ordered to Loudon, East Tennessee, it began to march, but by order changed its destination to Charleston, which was reached April 24, after a tramp of 200 miles by patriots fresh from home.

We see them next demonstrating against Dalton, filing through Snake Creek Gap, and winning a record at Resaac. Weeks pass and the regiment is seen skirmishing in the dense woods, pushing through deep defiles and traversing roads most impassable.

July I9, heavy loss was sustained in action near Decatur, Ga., and again, August 6, in an engagement below Utoy Creek, the regiment lost 25 men. The command marched by August 29, to East Point, and at Rough and Ready destroyed the railroad. After the fall of Atlanta, it went into camp at Decatur. It moved October 4, in pursuit of Hood, to Gaylesville, Ala., and then marched with its corps (the Twenty-third), to Chattanooga, and from there was taken by rail to Johnsonville, where it remained until November 20, moving to hold the forks of Duck River, it skirmished heavily, then crossed the stream, burning the railroad bridge, and marched rapidly to Franklin, where, on the 30th it aided to repel the desperate assaults of Hood's veterans, and met with heavy loss in killed and wounded.

The regiment was encamped at Nashville, transferred to the Atlantic Coast, did good service, but met with heavy loss March I0, I865, at Wise Forks, N. C. It did provost duty at Raleigh during the summer, was mustered out on August 29, at Charlotte, and arrived at Indianapolis in Sept. with 303 officers and men.

The soldiers are long been engaged in the occupations of life, and the history of [illegible] will live in history, and honor [illegible]

Copied from the BERLIN RECORD.
VOL.XXVII Berlin, Somerset Co. Pennsylvania
January 12, 1912.

LEVI SHOEMAKER. the first citizen of this county to reach the century mark in life, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary on Tuesday, almost the whole town and community turning out in the teeth of a fierce blizzard to do him honor by attending special anniversary exerises held in the Reformed church of Berlin, of which he has been a life long member, while many called at his home during the day and evening to pay their respects and tender congratulations.

Mr. Shoemaker was also the recipient of a number of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all over the country, among them being a message conveying congratulations and best wishes from Govenor John K. Tenner of Pennsylvania, which the centerarian prized very highly.

Other messages were from relatives and former Berlin citizens residing at a distance and who were unable to be here on this important occasion.

Levi Shoemaker was born on Jan. 9, 1812, his birth being recorded in German text in an old book or record of the Reformed church, which dates back to the year 1777. In this old book, which is remarkably preserved, is also recorded his baptism in March of that year, stating that the child had been named Levi. His name has appeared ever since on the church records, for many years as elder, deacon or Sunday School superintendent. He was always an active worker in the church and a regular attendant upon all the services, even at his advanced age making it a point to be out on Communion Sundays.

Last Sunday, Jan. 7, however, on account of severe weather, a special communion service was held at the Shoemaker residence, which was a very impressive occasion.

Being a member of the Reformed church for almost a century, the fact suggested to Rev. W. C. Sykes, the pastor, the holding of a suitable testimonial on the anniversary of Mr. Shoemakers 100th birthday, in which the people of the community should be invided to participate, and along this line the anniversary exercises of Tuesday were carried out.

Mr. Shoemaker awoke on his hundreth birthday in good health and fine spirits, keen with delightful anticipation of the pleasant events of the day. About nine o'clock, while a severe blizzard was raging the old gentlemen stepped from his home into an open sleigh and was conveyed to the Reformed church. He shook the snow from his great coat and blew a hearty breath into his hands, rubbed them, and beamed a wonderful smile upon the reception committee of little girls.

A prayer by the Rev. John Brubaker, D. D., a native of Berlin opened the exercises. The Rev. W. C. Sykes read the recollections and reminiscences of Mr. Shoemaker, which the centenarian had related to him.

I was born either in the house opposite the Methodist church, which then stood between where the station and the Miller barn now stand, or the house this side of the Nelson Garey property. I attended the common schools of the town, at that time pay schools; the first day I attended school I got a paddling because I would not say my A?B?C's. My father was a tailor and I learned that trade; my mother sometimes wove cloth. In 1832 I was a member of the Lafayette Calvalry Co., which drilled on the ground now occupied by the Cemetery, Clement Engle was the last captain of the company; Samuel Philson was second captain; I was first sergeant; Daniel Weyant of White Horse was one of the company.

I was the first man in Berlin to own a buggy; it was without a top and was bought from Judge Black's father.

The ordinary means of travel was by stage coaches, which ran from Cumberland to West Newton. When eight or nine years of age I attended at Somerset a large parade of soldiers from Westmoreland county and from here. I remember of visiting Stoyestown when I was about sixteen and Mt. Pleasant when I was about twenty years old. At Meyersdale there was one log house, a grist mill and saw mill.

In 1839 I made a trip on horseback through Ohio, where I saw a few Indians and a railroad near lower Sandusky, the rails of which were of wood. My first ride on a railroad was from Garrett to Confluence when I was about 60 years old. My earliest recollections of Berlin id that all told, big and little, young and old, there were here 200 people. In extent the town was not half of its present size. The buildings were constructed of round logs and contained a living room and a kitchen, between the two being large fireplaces five or six feet long. The Gardill and Hillegass houses are among the oldest. Another old house is the Donner house, where the restaurant now is, and was owned by George Johnson, a great grandfather of the Misses Irene and Barbara Johnson, and was a preaching place for Methodists and Albrights.

My father owned and repaired the Hillegass house on the south side of East Main street. The next house toward the east stood where Stewart Cable now lives, and on the other side of the street the last house was where Peter Miller lives. The cemetery was then a grove. On the west of town, the last house was where Widow Landis lives, and on the site of the L. J. Esken home there stood a tavern, while a little beyond, near the Somerset road, there was a small house owned by Widow Crawford. On the north of town there were small log houses where William Spencer now lives, owned by Philip Daum, father of Jacob J. Zorn's mother; also where Albert Swartzendruber and John Musser now lives were small houses. There was no Beulah road at that time. On the south side of town there was a small house on the site of the old Lutheran parsonage, then the residence of the Lutheran minister. On Spring avenue there was a house where O.O. Cook now resides and a spring house in the rear of what is now the Jefferson Altfather home. Back of where Ed. Walker lives was a large tract of timber.

In the country, the first farm houses south of town were those on the properties now owned by J. O. Stoner and Warren Mason. At Frank Glessner's a Mr. Greeting then lived. The Brubaker farm, now owned by Daniel Zimmerman, then belonged to John Kuhns, great grandfather of William Koontz, who cleared out the land. There was also a small house on what is now the George P. Brubaker farm.

The first store was kept where Falknor's hotel now stands. There was a tavern and store where Brallier's drug store is now located. In these stores maple sugar sold for four and five cents a pound and white sugar was in the form of loaf sugar.

For fuel our fathers burned pine knots and punk, which they lit by striking steel on flint. For light, dirty lard was used. Flour was ordinarily made by grinding grain in coffee mills; sometimes flour and salt were brought from eastern cities, the journey occupied a week or more. The vegetables raised were largely cabbage, potatoes and turnips. A large amount of beef and pork was eaten.

There were a large number of tanneries in town. Where Samuel Heffley lived was a tannery and two others were located where the willow tree stands. Nearly all the leather was used at home. There was a weaving mill owned by Stern & Lane where Peter Miller now lives, and also one on the site of the Berlin Hotel, owned by Squire Miller.

Fuller mills were operated at Hay's Mill and below where Wesley Hay now lives. The women carded and spun wool at home.

Benj. Brubaker, father of the late Alex. Brubaker, was a blacksmith and carried on at Garman's corner. Jacob Lowry built the first brick house where Dr. Shaw now lives and had a blacksmith shop on the rear of the same lot. Casper Keifer was a carpenter and built the first house where A. K. Johnson now lives. Jacob Kimmel father of the late John O. Kimmel, was squire, the jail being at Somerset. We voted where Widow Gardill now lives. I cast my first vote for Andrew Jackson.

I think the people now are better than formely the result of more moral education.

There were a few Indians in this section. The first family that improved the farm beyond J. O. Stoner's had an experience with Indians. One evening when the father was away from home, looking out through a small window the mother saw two Indians prowling around. She extinguished the lights and when the Indians went to the rear of the house she took her children and went out by the cellar way, hid under the nearby road bridge and stayed there till morning.

Formerly there were two school houses in town, one at the Reformed cemetery at the line fence between the mill and the cemetery, inside the fence. This was built of logs, about 30X30, had two or three windows and a large open fireplace which would hold a log six feet long. The school teacher lived up stairs and had his kitchen in the rear of the school house. The other school house was on the site of the present primary school building.

A copy of the interpretation of the Original Will (which was written in German script,) taken from Records in Register of Wills Office, Somerset; Somerset Co, Pa. August 22, 1938 during visit to that office by Frank G. Young, 7121 University Ave; Chicago, Ill. and Hazel M. Hauger, 705 South St; Berlin, Pa.

WILL

August 13, 1825

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

I, JOHN HENRY SHOEMAKER, (senior) in Elk Lick Twp. in Somerst Co. and in the State of Pennsylvania, find myself weak and indisposed in body, yet at the same time, of a sound mind and understanding and calling to mind my mortality, I make and ordain this my last will and testament, of the following terms, viz.:

I commit my soul into the hands of the Lord, from whom I received it, and my body, after my decease, to the earth, to be buried in a decent and Christian like manner, in such a way as may be thought most expedient by my executors.

My earthly goods that I have been blessed with, I do hereby dispose of in the following manner.:-

FIRSTLY: I give to my beloved wife, the new house wherin, at present, live and that she alone shall live in it. She is to keep the stove and the stove pipe as it stands there, together with the tongs and shovel and pot hook in the kitchen in the old house. Moreover, I give her the bed and bedstead, as it stands there, with all that belongs to it. I give her the chest as it stands there and her spinning wheel and the reel, dough trough and the scraper, the bread baskets she may also keep and the two iron pots, that she may take her choice of them. Also the skillet and frying pan, two pewter plates, three spoons, two forks, two knives, she may also keep two chairs, she shall also keep the churn with the frame under it. She may also keep the pewter dishes and large flat pewter dish and iron ladles. She may keep the kitchen cupboard and all that belongs to it. She shall also keep the linen and the yarn that is here, the flax and tow that we have because no flax grows on our land.

ALSO; She is to keep one wash tub and a small vessel for washing butter in, she is also to keep the largest cupboard in the room for her own use. She may also keep three books, making her own choice out of the books, the bedstead in the entry, together with the bed, she may keep so that if a friend or child comes to visit her, she may accommodate them over night.

Also a cow, she may take her own choice of two whichever she will, the cow must be kept and fed for her out of the fodder from the place or else the fodder must be given to her so that she can feed the cow herself as she pleases also one sheep must be kept on the place for her, also the half in amount as the agreement shows, must be given to her from Abraham Shoemaker, that is her own share if I should die before her and all these, my wife can keep after my death as long as she pleases or as long as she keeps my name.

At times schools were taught where Geo. P. Brubaker and Harvey Hay now live. Jacob Shober grandfather of Madison Shober, was one of the first teachers. Others whom I remember were Cyrus Kringler, Josiah Shaw from Westmoreland county, Mr. Brisco and daughter Mary. The school teacher was the best man they could get. Three months constituted a term and pupils paid $2.00 to $2.50 a piece. When free schools were established the term was six months and the teacher was paid $20 per month. The U. S. Spelling Book was a text book, arithmetic and mental arithmetic were emphasized, and the Bible was considerably used in the schools.

The first minister whom I remember was Rev. Geisey. In those days it was customary to hold an earyly prayer meeting on Subday, most of the church members being praying members. Among those who took an active part were Aaron Miller, John Musser, Josiah Poorbaugh, Peter and Valentine Hay. One year when I was about sixteen, I was sexton of both the Reformed and Lutheran churches. I received $1.50 a year from the Reformed and $3.00 from the Lutherans, because the latter had more services. Then the sexton had to chop the wood, make candles, top the candles, scrub the church once a year, keep up the fences and clean the graveyard.

It was with some hesitancy that Mr. Shoemaker left the church, as he desired to linger a while longer to mingle with the people who came to pay him homage. But a birthday dinner had been prepared at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Muser, he was wanted there as the honor guest. The table was surrounded by some of his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter, besides a few close friends. On the table was a huge birthday cake adorned with a hundred small candles, which was cut and presented to relatives and friends as favors. All during the afternoon Mr. Shoemaker was in high spirits, being delighted with the events of the day. Much of his time was devoted to inspecting his presents, reading messages and letters of congratulations and conversing with friends.

After all the excitement of the day he retired and slept well, awaking the next morning refreshed and none the worse for the pleasant ordeal through which he passed the previous day. Among his progenity who came from a distance were his son, J.K.P. Shoemaker and wife of Homestead, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Robson, of Charleston, W. Va., and their grandchild, Betty Jane Nelson; Mrs. Ralph Davis, of Homestead; Mr. Daniel Shoemaker, of Donora; Mr. Oden Shoemaker and wife, and Miss Kate Carns, of Pittsburg.

Mr. Shoemaker enjoys remarkable good health for a person of his age, retains his mental faculties to an astounding degree, his vision is good and he spends much time in reading, but of late his hearing has become somewhat impaired. He gets about quite spry and when the weather permits may be seen walking about doing some little odd jobs in his yard and garden.

F/C/Y/R/J N/AN/JNEG

But if she marries again, all these shall be divided in equal parts, but my first-born son, Anthony Shoemaker, shall be first in the shares and so on as they were born in rotation. My wife can keep all the movable property in the house under her own control, as long as she keeps my name, but if she should marry again, all the goods shall be divided into equal parts, but if she should not have these things all, at the time she gets married, she may give up what she will.

Further, she shall reside on the place without paying any rent. There shall nothing be appraised. What is here after she does not retain my name, can all be divided in equal shares and if the heirs cannot divide in equal parts between them they may make vendue of the whole. Sell all after her death or else after she does not retain my name. The money may be divided by the heirs in equal parts between them.

This, I, HENRY SHOEMAKER order of my own free will and good intention and I ordain that my son, Henry Shoemaker, shall be sole Executor of this my last will and testament. And I do hereby revoke all former wills, bequests and executors, confirming this my last will and testament and no other.

In witness thereof, I, HENRY SHOEMAKER do hereby subscribe to, with my own hand and seal on this 13th day of August, 1825.

JOSEPH MOST)
CHRISTIAN MOST) witnesses.

F/C/M/J

M/AG/JNEG

Saturday June 17, 1939
Helipolis, Egypt

Dear Frank:

We had a glorious week of camping on the Mediterranean Coast, about a hundred miles from the Italian Tripoli border. All the equipment including food and water was taken with us. Two tents, utensils for cooking and eating, primus stoves, (which are excellent things) bed, chairs, table etc. One car is never allowed to cross the desert alone, so John took an army truck with our supplies. Our drinking water was carried in two large galvanized cans and four charguls, (which are canvas bags) The water keeps very good and cool in these things, hung on the outside of the car. The road went out past the Gizel pyramids into the desert, where there are a few tracks with heaps of stones frequently to guide one. You can scarcely call the track a road for in many places it is like one old corduroy road. Then again you drive over bumps made by torrents of water when it has rained. The country was all flat and brown, but a fine strong wind was blowing down from the Mediterranean made the trip not Unpleasant. Desert driving is interesting, but it is necessary to kepp close watch of the road or rather pathway. Frequently it is better to leave these bad places and strike off across the desert in a little detour. At times the sand has been powdered to fine dust and when thick makes trickey driving. We passed no cars but many heads of sheep and goats and camels. The camels corps of the Egyptian Army has all white camels for desert travel, and when not working the desert they all lie stoked out in a long row at the various posts of the frontier. There were the ruins of an old Christian Church of the third century, dedicated to Saint Nena; it has been only partly excavated from the desert sand, but enough that we could see what a splendid church it had been at one time. Few people ever visit it. The great beautifully carved marble pillers lay scattered around in broken bits, and all about the ruins were bits of broken pottery and old Roman glass.

Farther on we came to a completly restored fortified village. An Englishman became interested and restored it to its original state. We passed through fortified territory with much barbed wire barriers into forbidden territory, and after a good nights rest at an English rest house, (we really needed it.) we started to look for a good camping place in the Mediterranean. We drove across country where we had to get out and shovel mounds of sand to one side, so that the axels would be free, and finally come to this beautiful spot on the sea, where we spent one week of swimming, walking, eating, sleeping and just sunning.

A native fished near us every day, the first day we bought a fine meal of fish, but evidently our presence frightened away the fish, for that was the only time we had them. The process of catching fish is evidently the same as used in ancient times one man sits on the sand higher above the water and looks down into the water, when he sees a fish he hollars to the second man, who is down by the waters edge with a seive. This man throws his seive into the water and simply brings in the fish. These poor men sit there every day for numbers of hours in the hot sun.

The nights were beautifully cool, the regular amount of cover was two woolen blankets, my coat, stockings and a sweater, We did not use any of our water for washing the Mediterranean took care of all we did. We washed our dishes in the sand. Did you ever do this? They come out of the sand beautiful and shineing and the silverware sparkled.

You must be all tired hot and dusty after all this account, but it was very interesting and I enjoyed every minute of it.

I have been many places here in Cario and around about. I have decided not to work here however, and will probably leave here the first or eighth of July, returning to Europe and eventully back to U.S.A. Am not sure what I will be doing, but will let you know where I have gone after I know myself.

My greetings to Lillian, and the best of wishes to you. I hope for your sake that you go back to work soon.

Maude.

P.S. Thank you much for your letter, it arrived a few day after I did. My trip was only 10 days.

Maude Shoemaker.

Notes from the Biography of
EMANUEL R. SHOEMAKER
contained in

THE HISTORY OF DEKALB COUNTY.
(1914)

Emanuel Roger Shoemaker, the third son of Henry Shoemaker and Mary Wagoner, his wife, was born in Stoystown, Pennsylvania, April 15, 1832. As every man's biography properly begins with the preceding generation at least, and his life was colored to an unusual extent by the incidents of his childhood and youth, considerable attention will be devoted to the experiences of his father's family in Indiana.

The parents of Emanuel R. Shoemaker were residents of Stoystown, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, where the father pursued the tailoring trade. Their interests in Indiana began in 1837 when Emanuel Wagoner, a brother, entered 240 acres of land in Smithfield Township, DeKalb County, for the sum of $125. The family continued their residence in Pennsylvania for 3 years, and by 1840 there were 6 children, David Jacob, Emanuel, Catherine, Mary and John.

In May, 1840, the family left their old home and came to Knox County, Ohio. They remained there until the last of August, when they took another start, accompanied by the brother who had entered the land for them. After many serious difficulties, they reached Auburn, Indiana, about the middle of September.

The father selected his land from that purchased by his brother-in-law, Emanuel Wagoner. He then bought several hundred feet of lumber and hauled it upon his land. In a few days he returned for his family and they reached the site of their future home without shelter other than the wagon, and alone in the wilderness.

Emanuel was then a boy of 8 years of age, and to the close of his life he could remember this evening. "My mother," he wrote, "was a remarkable person to go ahead. She soon had one boy unhitching the horses, and another searching for water. My father went out to cut forked saplings, and with these he forked a pole against a couple of beeches, and against this pole he stood the boards on end which he had brought from Auburn." When meagre supper was spread. The family, all completely exhausted, lay down for their first night in their new home, only to be awakened by the wolves that seemed to scent the new inhabitants.

The morning brought new troubles. A house of some kind must be provided and feed for the horses found. The timber was so dense that only here and there the sky was visible. Spicewood, horse-mint, nettles, and weeds were so thick that it was difficult to make a way except along deer trails, until the frost had trimmed the foliage.

During the first winter all fared better than would be expected. By the spring of I84I, seven acres of underbrush were cleared and about I0 or I2 trees were left standing on each acre. The firs t corn-crop was planted by dropping kernels in the trenches made by cutting between the roots of trees.

In the fall of I84I the father was attacked by a fever. No doctor was to be had, but after a very serious illness he finally recovered . It was no uncommon experience for 6 or 7 members to be stricken with malaria or fever at the same time. When one would recover from his chill he would rally sufficiently to give the others water and a little care.

The winter of I84I-42 was very discouraging, for it was with great difficulty that sufficient food and clothing were procured for the family. (Here I'll omit the many hardships during the next 6 years.) In I848, the father built a hewed-log house on the north part of the tract of land, and was able to offer generous hospitality to any visitors who chanced near the re.

By the year I852, the family had grown to include 5 more children: Eva, Sarah, Horace, Malvina, and Phebe. Eva and Mary died while young, and the father's health was very poor. In the midst of hardships and what was frequently positive want, the stories of the California gold discoveries were most alluring, and the family yielded to the "California Gold Fever."

On April 8, I852, the father, with two of his older children, Catherine and Emanuel, left home for California via the overland route. They set out in a one-horse covered wagon, with 2 yoke of cattle. Their route lay along Bear or Green River, the Humbolt River, across the desert, up the Truckee to Galowy Ranch. When they reached the ranch they sold their oxen and walked 4 miles to Downieville, on the Yuba River in Sierra County, Cal. The time spent en route was 5 MONTHS&6 DAYS, and the harrowing experiences of this journey would fill a volume.

During the winter of I853-54 the father suffered greatly from eye-trouble, and in May he returned home via Panama and New York. Catherine, the sister, worked with

wonderful fortitude and was a great companion for her brother during those lonely months. In the summer of 1853 she married Franklin C. Francis, a partner of Doctor Webber in a saw-mill on Durgan Flat.

Emanuel Shoemaker continued mining during these years on Coxes Bar, about 3 miles down the river from Downieville. The hard work, ill health and utter loneliness which he endured can only be realized by reading his diary written day by day. The desolation was only deepened by the return of his sister Catherine, her husband and child to Indiana in the fall of 1854. On the morning of September 26, Emanuel accompanied his sister and family to San Francisco, where they arrived after midnight, Thursday, September 28. He saw them start for their long voyage down the coast on the steamer "Yankee Blade," the same boat that the father had taken. The steamer had been out only 23 hours when she ran on a rock near Santa Barbara. His sister's family was saved; they returned to San Francisco and started again.

On September 11, 1855, Emanuel started for San Francisco and his voyage home. He was met in New York by his brother David. In March, 1856, the father dies after an illness of several weeks. During the years that followed the mother was twice married and in 1886 she died at the home of her son Emanuel.

Concerning the other members of the family:
David was assisted by Emanuel in setting up a store in Uniontown, in which he succeeded until about 1860. After this he lost all his property, and in 1891 his death occured.

Jacob, the hunter of the family, served in the army throughout the Civil War. During the later years of his life he lived in the West, and died in April, 1908.

Catherine Francis lived with her family in a large home on the south side of Waterloo until May 13, 1900 when they removed to Massillon, Ohio.

John Henry was killed while firing a farewell salute to his comrads who were departing for the war. They were the first soldiers to leave the town of Waterloo for the front. His was the first grave made in the Waterloo Cemetery.

Sarah first married Henry Feagler and while living in Crawfordsville, their son was accidentally shot. She later married R. D. Gauby and removed to Arcadia, Florida, where she died in June, 1909.

Horace enlisted in the army while a young man, and was seriously injured by the explosion of a shell.

Malvina died when a young woman.

Phebe married William Bonnell and later resided in California.

(Frank, I have copied out only those parts in which, I feel you are most interested.

May Dilla.

Copy of letters addressed to Charles Atchison at Berlin, Pa.

Camp near Castella Station
Thursday morn. May 1, 1862

Dear Uncle:

I received your kind letter of March 18th and was sorry to learn that Aunt was not in a state of good health at the same time was glad to hear that the rest of the family were all well.

We have been marching around through Virginia ever since the tenth of March and have seen some pretty hard times often marching through mud and water knee deep at the sametime raining as fast as it could pour down and at night often slept in the rain with not a dry stitch of clothes within the knapsack or on our bodies but with all these hardships we managed to stand it pretty well.

I have been driving the ambulance for some three weeks so I've not had it quite so hard, besides I make 25¢ more per day than I would in ranks.

We are all well. Nothing more for the present.

I remain your affectionate nephew,

Henry Kidner

From Will Conrad.

Dear Aunt Mary Ann:

You must not be surprised at my few lines to you when time permits I will write a longer letter.

Things are quiet in our part of the Army and no signs of leaving our present camp withing 3 days. We expect to be in Fredericksbery ere long General Kings division is near there as they advance we follow up.

As far as I can learn of the positions of both armies I think the rebellion is soon played out. Yorktown and Corinth will decide the great struggle. Yorktown is well fortified but that is of little account for our main object is to get in behind them and cut off their retreat and supplies.

Corinth will be the hardest to take of all and if Beaugard don't open the ball soon his retreat and supplies will soon be cut off for our troops are very troublesome to them toward the rear of their army at that place if we are successful at these two places which I think we are. All we have to do than is to check their Guerrilla parties by hanging every one we catch. Two months more will make the picture bright. I have not heard from home for sometime. Henry and I send our love to you all.

I remain your affectionate nephew,

Write soon. Will Conrad

The originals are in possession of [illegible]

F/C/Y/R/J

The South Atlantic Quarterly

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THE DIARY OF A LATE FORTY-NINER

GERALDINE P. DILLA

ABOUT NINETY YEARS ago California first became famous as the place to make fortunes. The life of a typical gold-digging community as experienced by a self-respecting young man eager to make his fortune is shown by the following entries from the diary of Emanuel Roger Shoemaker. From 1852 to 1855 this energetic and intelligent son of an Indiana pioneer mined gold in California, but not in the cinema style.

The whimsical irony of fate was disclosed only much later in life by one incident in his California journey. When he and his father and his sister Catherine were stopping en route near the lower end of Lake Michigan, an eccentric villager took a great fancy to their two teams of large perfectly white oxen, and offered to trade his farm for those animals, for he had suddenly caught the gold fever himself. But this Henry Shoemaker with his son Emanuel and daughter Catherine were bound for the promised land of gold! Therefore they refused the stranger's offer. By so doing, they refused a very valuable and substantial part of what is now the Loop district of Chicago, which precious land would have made him or his descendants rich beyond his most golden dreams.

Years before, the gentle town-bred Henry Shoemaker had been told by physicians to take up farming for his health. So he had left his native Pennsylvania for the Indiana farm that a brother had entered from the government. Late one September evening he arrived, in the wilderness, by covered wagon, accompanied by his wife, Mary Wagner, and his six children, including the eight-year-old Emanuel. The remarkably efficient mother searched for drinking water, and superintended the erection of a little shack to shelter them from the wolves at night. The father was taught how to wield his axe and cut logs for the cabin in this forest, so dense that little of the sky could be seen. Seven neighbors came to the raising of the cabin.

A vivid memory of Emanuel's childhood dated from the next year, 1841, when the father went back East to sell his property there.

As Emanuel used to tell this incident: "One Sunday in June we were all inside the cabin when two very large Indians stepped in the door. They sat down and began to talk about our guns that they saw. 'No good' was all we could understand of their comments. They soon let us know that they were hungry. We immediately set before them a gallon of milk, a loaf of bread, and a plate of butter. Then each Indian drew from his belt a huge knife and wiped it on his hair. To our great relief they used their knives only to eat with. They seemed to know that we were all deathly afraid of them. For when they had finished eating, they left. They went down by our fence where they picked up their own guns and a slain deer. Then they walked away. Some time afterwards one of them was found dead on the edge of a cranberry marsh about five miles southeast. These two Indians—Jon Ess and Raccoon—were the last two native Indians of DeKalb County, for the Pottawatomies had been removed the year before to the Indian Territory beyond the Mississippi."

It was customary for two of the children to take wheat to the nearest mill, at first fifteen miles away, to have it ground for their flour. They looked forward to these trips, in the summer on horseback, and in the winter on a sled. Once Emanuel was saved from freezing by the persistence of his brother, who pulled him off the sled and made him walk in the snow until he no longer felt "warm and sleepy."

The mother bore five more children in Indiana, but was never too busy to leave home to nurse any sick neighbor. She became a wonderfully skilled midwife in that pioneer community usually without a doctor. Before she died in 1886, she had delivered more than a thousand babies, and never lost either the mother or the child. Often in the early years, she would take her daughter Catherine with her on horseback to help with the housework in those neighbor homes.

Thus the Shoemakers grew up in northeastern Indiana, which each year attracted more settlers. Their reading was typical of pioneer life—books on religion, law and surveying, biographies of Bunyan and Franklin, *Pilgrim's Progress* and *Columbus' Discoveries*, Burns and several eighteenth-century English poets. The first time Emanuel wanted to take a girl out alone—to a prayer meeting—he had to borrow an ox from a neighbor, a yoke from another, a sled

from another, a buffalo robe from another; but he enjoyed the "date."

The family lost no opportunity to improve themselves honestly in education and in finances. So when California arose as the land of promise, they listened to the tales of the first forty-niners who had returned, and they agreed that Emanuel and his father should go. The energetic Catherine insisted on going with them, in spite of everyone's telling her that no girl of eighteen could stand such a hard trip.

They left their Indiana farm on April 8, 1852, and traveled overland by covered wagon. Near the present location of Chicago, they met a group of others bound for California, so that a train traveled together somewhat like the pilgrims of medieval ages. Once when the supply of meat was exhausted, Emanuel and several other men were chosen to detour for hunting. They hunted successfully enough; but were lost a day before they could find their trail and rejoin the party. Catherine did the baking for the train of travelers, and stood the trip better than most of the men. They went along the Green River, the Humboldt River, across the desert, and up the Truckee to Galoway Ranch. In his enthusiasm the young Emanuel really enjoyed this novel journey, or he said he did when he talked of it in later years. His father's eyes, however, were poisoned by the desert dust, and gave him so much trouble that he had to return East nearly two years before the others.

Near their destination they sold their treasured and beautiful white oxen. They walked into Downieville on the Yuba River in Sierra County of California on September 14, 1852. They bought part of an abandoned flume and built a little cabin on Durgan Flat as the new home for the three of them. Even before the gold paid, Catherine made money in their little home by ironing and sewing for the neighbors. But they always missed the mother and other children so many distant miles away. Less than a year after their arrival, Catherine was married to a Frenchman from Wisconsin, Mr. Francis, as he called himself, the prosperous partner of Dr. Webber in a sawmill there.

The reader of the following extracts from Emanuel's diary should remember that "the Diggings" is the name given to the locality where they got their gold by placer mining or by washing.

"Drifting" was excavating a horizontal passage underground to follow the course of a vein or stratum of the precious dust. "Bar" as part of a proper name referred to the locality by a sand bar in the river.

SUNDAY, January 1, 1854. A very pleasant day. I went to Downieville, which was quite lively. Nothing special took place; only a New Year's dinner was offered to ladies by some of the aristocracy. I took dinner with Mr. Francis. It was good to see Catherine, for Father and I surely miss her. I cut a pie to celebrate the New Year before retiring.

MONDAY, January 2. A very cold morning. I worked at making a blacksmith shop. I am lucky to know how to practice this important trade here. After supper I baked bread, and wrote two articles of agreement between Horsfield and me for a claim for the sum of $800. We have a hot fire.

TUESDAY, January 3. My health has not been so good, but I was at work all day. In the afternoon I helped to remove rock in the tunnel so as to reach some back ground that we had not worked. I commenced to make a wheel-barrow. After supper I went to our debating club, which was very interesting. The question was: Resolved that capital punishment ought to be abolished. The negative won. We had 1 ounce and 15 drams of gold dust today.

WEDNESDAY, January 4. I have a very bad cold. I worked at the wheelbarrow and finished it this evening. Today everything has had a tendency to vex. I was provoked enough at the buggy to break it to pieces. At present my mind is very well reconciled. Mr. Reed occupied a good portion of the evening revealing some of his travels through the capital of Washington; he told of seeing General Taylor give his inaugural address. We have taken out of the Diggings 3 ounces—about $15.

THURSDAY, January 5. A very cold day, also very windy. My health is poor, with a bad cold. I worked at drifting. We took out 3 ounces. Mr. Kaufmann is here this evening, and they have sung several hymns. I have been taking the fire coals out and throwing water on them so that I can sharpen the picks in the morning. The cabin cracks as though it would blow away.

FRIDAY, January 6. This morning I looked along the river and saw the wheels all covered with ice so that they could not turn. After breakfast I with six others went down to Goodyear's Bar for lumber. After dinner several of us went on the side of the mountain and cut trees down for drift timber. After supper I made up my bread and put it to rise.

Then we went to preaching by the Rev. Mr. Wilmot. It was at Mr. McKensey's store. The audience was no great number, only about 20.

SATURDAY, January 7. Because our water wheels are frozen in with ice, I and J. Kelly went on the mountain and sawed timber for a drift. Tolerably warm during the middle of the day, but the evening and the morning were very cold. After supper Mr. Reed played on the violin.

SUNDAY, January 8. This morning I went to Downieville, but the town was rather more dull than usually. I had dinner and supper with Mr. Francis. We took a walk up town and back. I settled up all my debts and had $150 left. Besides I have about $1250 coming on my claim to be paid as it will be taken out. I wrote a letter to Mother, and Mr. Francis gave me $5 to put in for her as a Christmas gift. Then I went to preaching.

MONDAY, January 9. A few minutes after I went into the Diggings, we were called out and told to run up to Smith's for he had a fit. When we reached him, he was over it. I hurried to town for the doctor, who started right off. In the afternoon I drifted and we had 4 ounces. After supper I went over to see Smith. He was better. I patched a pair of breeches.

TUESDAY, January 10. Nice sunshine. I worked very hard at drifting. We took 10 ounces. I did not attend the debate tonight at the log cabin. I have been reading a few chapters in the Testament and writing some. Mr. F. Kelley called in and he and Mr. Reed spent an hour in debating—nature and art. But they did not make much progress.

THURSDAY, January 12. Wet all day. We worked in the forenoon. After dinner we undertook to raise the wheels, and we broke the water box. We made a new one and started the wheels. Then into the Diggings; and about the time we had the water all bailed out of the place where we work, Mr. Barleycorn rushed in to tell us that we must come out and take the wheels out of the river, for the water was rising very fast. By dark we were all wet, but the wheels were out.

FRIDAY, January 13. Surely unlucky. I was up all night taking care of the wheels. The water ran into the tunnel and filled up the Diggings. The river rose four feet in six hours. Timber of all kinds went down the river. In the morning we gathered around and looked about the Diggings. We finally concluded to have a dividend. We then had a settlement. Lyman and I came to town. It still rains.

SATURDAY, January 14. Rain and snow all day. In the afternoon I was in Downie's store. He did some tricks of deception with cards—turned the deuce of spades into the deuce of diamonds. Mr. Miller took supper with us. I lodged at the United States Hotel.

MONDAY, January 16. Snow one foot deep. I stayed inside today to read and write. I mended a shirt. Mr. Barleycorn came in and offered to buy my claim but made no positive bargain. In the evening we had a debate at the log cabin. I was elected secretary. The question was: resolved that the discovery of gold in California has been productive of more misery than happiness. Decision was for the negative.

SATURDAY, January 21. The snow melted at last just a very little. I went to town and received two letters and two papers from Brother David. I cut Father's hair today. Mr. Reed played on the violin a while. After Lyman came home, we played fox and geese.

SUNDAY, January 22. I spent the day with Mr. Francis talking of home. I wrote one letter to Mother and put a pair of ear-rings and a couple of patches in it. Afterward I went out and watched the men play cards. I felt lonely. The Company concluded to let the Diggings lie over until after the spring freshet.

MONDAY, January 23. I got a job to chop wood at five dollars a cord, and made a good beginning at it. After supper Mr. Francis' brother came in from Wisconsin.

MONDAY, January 30. After breakfast, our company decided by consulting at the Store to go to work and get the pump running. We worked till evening. I went to town to buy things. Prices seem very little higher than usual. 3 lbs. beef $1.20; ½ lb. tea $.50; 1 and ½ lb. sugar $.50; 3 and ½ lb. pork $2.00; 27 lbs. flour $13.50; 2 lbs. beans $.75; 1 lb. coffee $.50; 3 pints molasses $1.25; 1 lb. candles $.75; 3 lbs. apples $1.00; 5 lbs. bacon $2.40; ½ lb. onions $.25; 1 lb. saleratus $.38; 3 lbs. potatoes $1.00; 1 pint milk $.38; 1 lb. butter $1.00.

SATURDAY, February 4. Rain this morning. I had some wood in the river that I thought might go away by the high water. I took a boat and worked till two o'clock to get it across. I was all wet. Then I went to town and bought a pair of boots for $6; one shirt $3.25; one pair of overalls $1.25. I went home and put them on. After supper I wrote a letter to Mary Berkey.

SUNDAY, February 5. A wet day again. After breakfast I saw the people running up and down the river and I went there too. There was a man who had rolled down the hill in the night and was dead. He was a Frenchman. I stayed about town till after dinner. I did not feel well. I worked at the pumps till ten o'clock at night. Finally the wheel fell down and we left it lying there.

MONDAY, February 6. A wet day again. I am not well, and have done nothing. I am much discouraged.

TUESDAY, February 17. Rain ceased. Lyman and I ground the axes and felled three trees for timber. Then we quit, as I was not well.

WEDNESDAY, February 8. Raining. Our company decided to take the wheel out and lay the Diggings over until spring. So we fastened up the tunnel and let it go. I received a letter from home and was very glad to hear from them. But the letter was left in a rather poor way, for it did not tell exactly what was wanted.

MONDAY, February 13. I sent my letters home and to Mary Berkey by express, fifty cents each. I went to see Dr. Webber about a job of chopping wood, but we came to no positive bargain. Thus the day was spent with no profit.

SATURDAY, February 18. I worked in place of Francis who is sick. In the evening the St. Charles Hotel was opened. At seven o'clock there a free lunch was offered to the public with roast pig and oysters. I did not partake of it. It went off very fine except that old Wright got insulted at another for taking his plate of soup; so he left hungry.

TUESDAY, February 21. Cloudy, drizzling all day. I worked in Francis' place again. We went into the Diggings and pumped out the water and began work again for fear that some one prospecting would jump some of the front ground. We quit work in the tunnel and brought out all the tools and rigged a sluice. In the evening the Atlantic mail came in. I received one letter from Brother David and two papers.

WEDNESDAY, February 22. Washington's Birthday. Very wet, both snow and rain. We sluiced; I got all wet and took another cold. The people of town were very much engaged in preparing for the Balls, one at the United States Hotel, and the other at Cracroft's Saloon. I suppose both must have been fine Balls. Mr. Francis and Catherine went to the former. I wrote a letter for Joseph Levet, who never had a chance to learn to write.

THURSDAY, February 23. Father and I cooked breakfast. Our company concluded not to work, as a number of them felt the effects of the Ball. I went to see Dr. Webber about a job, but he too felt very drowsy and complained of not being well, as he had been at the Ball also. I wrote a letter home.

FRIDAY, February 24. I worked in Francis' place. We were all weighed. I weigh 185 lbs; Father 174; Francis 164; Catherine 164. Then we went to singing school. I stopped in a grocery to see a man play cards until he lost his last half-dollar.

SUNDAY, March 5. In the afternoon we were informed of the minister's arrival so that there would be preaching at candle-light. We

attended. The room was filled. The minister was liked by all and his sermon was interesting.

TUESDAY, March 7. Still at work for Dr. Webber. In the evening I went to a meeting about the church matter and the arrangements for the minister's provisions.

WEDNESDAY, March 8. Same work. Francis and I went to the Lyceum, which was opened by a lecture on the women of California by R. H. Taylor. Well received. Debate followed, on whether the signs of the times indicate a dissolution of the United States Government.

THURSDAY, March 16. While prying at a boulder, the crow-bar slipped and I fell with my back on a sharp stone. It made me feel very sore for some time, but I worked.

SUNDAY, March 19. On rising this morning, I looked up the river and saw a duck. I shot it. The mail that came late yesterday from San Francisco was at last distributed. I got three letters, and the one from Mary Berkey was long and well-written. With shame I record that I could hardly keep from sleeping while the minister preached.

SATURDAY, March 25. Dr. Dickin opened the sore on Francis' hip this afternoon. I hurt my finger, which seemed at first to be smashed. In the evening the bell rang for the Temperance Meeting. I attended. There was a most fine and eloquent lecture by the Reverend Mr. Diehl on the Order of the Sons of Temperance. Twenty-one gave their names to the cause.

TUESDAY, April 4. At work on Hardy's Flat, splitting timbers and piling them up and carrying them down the hill. I am pretty tired today. I have been playing on the accordion in the evenings. I go to the Lodge of the Sons of Temperance, of which I am a member.

WEDNESDAY, April 5. Got timbers for drifting. At the debate in the evening I was chief disputant on the affirmative: Slander is more productive of evil than flattery. I won with weak argument. Brother David's letter said some of the boys around home have started for California, including John Nobles. David is much excited and intended to come himself but he fell off a horse and hurt his elbow too badly. It seems my letters home must sound more encouraging than I feel.

SATURDAY, April 8. This day makes two years since we left home. I went hunting on the top of the mountain and shot only one lark. I had the colic until 11 o'clock.

SATURDAY, April 15. My twenty-second birthday, and a very beautiful day. I was at work in the rock tunnel blasting. We washed the dirt that we had taken out, but it proved to be only two colors. In the evening Joseph Levet came in and I wrote a letter for him.

TUESDAY, April 18. I was at work in the south fork tunnel. Toward evening I felt very sick with the headache caused by the smoke of blasting. Last evening a man fell into a ditch when he was intoxicated. This morning he was found dead. He left a family in town.

WEDNESDAY, April 19. After coming home from work in the rock tunnel, Catherine asked me what I wished for. I told her ten hundred thousand dollars and then we would all go home. Finally she gave me two letters and two papers. Raining hard all day and snowing on the tops of the mountains.

SATURDAY, April 22. One of Milo Ayers' children was drowned in a shaft. The little fellow had just come from the States a few days since. A very warm day. I have been working at the old boulder in the south fork tunnel—the sixth day and not done yet. Worked till after sundown. I am very tired tonight.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."—Gray.

SATURDAY, April 29. I got very impatient at the boulder that we have been working on so long. While we were drilling, three boulders fell down from the top of the drift. One fell on my head and shoulders, causing me to rest for a while. Tomorrow we shall have four oranges; cost, one dollar.

TUESDAY, May 2. We finished the large boulder at last. I grew very tired today, lifting, shoveling, running the car, etc. In town this evening I saw three men uncommonly drunk. I feel very sore and stiff.

SATURDAY, May 6. Cold day, snow and rain. Worked in the south fork tunnel. I had chills in the afternoon. Very sick in the evening. I bought a box of Brandreth pills, $1.00, and took five.

MONDAY, May 8. Still not at all well.

SATURDAY, May 13. We began a side drift in the south fork tunnel. Took about $20. A man in town got twenty-five lashes and was sent off for theft. When I came home, I found John Nobles and Isaac Fisk there, who had just arrived from home.

SUNDAY, May 14. I saw six Chinese women today in Downieville—the first I ever saw. We went to church in the forenoon. John Nobles and I came up to Hardy's Flat and moved into a log cabin. Father expects to start for home soon. So next week I shall have my daguerreotype taken to send home.

WEDNESDAY, May 24. At work as usual. In the evening I made up some bread and left John to bake it. I started off for town. He set the bread by the fire to rise; then he lay down on the bed and fell asleep. I came home after ten o'clock. The bread had risen and run over and John was sleeping.

FRIDAY, May 26. I went to town in the evening to spend the last night with Father. I sat up till twelve o'clock and wrote a letter to Mary Berkey. I loaned Father four hundred dollars, and sent home to the children ten dollars as presents.

SATURDAY, May 27. This morning I bid Father farewell and saw him take the start for home.

FRIDAY, June 2. Though not feeling well, I went down and set fence posts. At noon about a dozen Irishmen came up and threatened to pull down the posts. I felt but a little alarmed. I told them very calmly what the consequences would be if they did. I continued to set posts. In the evening we feasted very sumptuously on milk porridge.

MONDAY, June 5. After breakfast I came to Coxes Bar, where I laid track. I felt very much lost to see about the last work that Father had done.

THURSDAY, June 14. About eighty rods above here, one man was killed and one badly crippled. They were to work a sluicing and got the bank washed off pretty steep. A large rock slid down on them.

SUNDAY, June 18. This morning I gathered a very fine bouquet and gave it to Catherine. Today I sold gold dust for the company to the amount of $290. John Nobles and I took a share in a prospecting company.

SATURDAY, June 24. The Free Masons celebrated today, said to be the day of St. John. I have been drifting in the tunnel. The air is so bad that a candle will not burn there. That is why I do not feel well, and the boys too feel all down.

SUNDAY, July 2. When I came to Francis' place, I found that Catherine has a baby daughter. They asked me to name her. I suggested Orcelia.

TUESDAY, July 4. I bought a hat and coat for $5.50; then went to the Temperance Lodge. We Sons of Temperance marched to Durgan Flat, where the Declaration of Independence was read and an oration given by Judge McCann. We had dinner and were marched to the hall and dismissed. I stayed to see the balloon started off, which rose about eleven o'clock at night.

TUESDAY, July 11. I have been asleep all day, as I work nights again this week. Barleycorn shot a squirrel, which afforded me a fine dinner at midnight. The ants are so pestering that it is hard to get rest.

SATURDAY, July 22. I understand that a gent of rather poor standing was blessed with twenty-five lashes today in town for picking pockets.

I suppose him to be the man who attempted to set the town on fire. Nobles is actually reading in the grammar tonight.

WEDNESDAY, August 9. Just at dusk several drunken men entered Akley's house and went to abusing and stoning him until he fled. They were arrested elsewhere. At their trial one was fined $100 and put to jail thirty days. This evening I earned, besides my day's work, $2.75 at blacksmithing.

FRIDAY, August 27. John Nobles is very serious this evening reading over the hymns and reflecting on the past. I dreamed last night that I was at home and had a very severe fight with Brother David. Glad to find it was only a dream. Very anxious for a letter from Father, but I have none yet.

SUNDAY, August 27. In town I had the pleasure of seeing a letter that mentioned Father's being in Indiana.

THURSDAY, September 14. This day makes two years that I have been in Downieville. I am worth about $2000.

SATURDAY, September 23. I worked last night as usual. Francis woke me up about noon to tell me that he and Catherine and the baby intend to start home very soon.

TUESDAY, September 26. This morning we all started for the Bay. Francis gave me the power of attorney to settle his business for him. We took dinner at Nigger Tent and put up at Foster's Bar for the night. I felt sore from riding on mules, and rested little on account of bugs and fleas.

WEDNESDAY, September 27. This morning we took the stage for Marysville. A very dusty time. We arrived before night and stayed at the Beehive Hotel.

THURSDAY, September 28. We reached Sacramento by three o'clock and went on to San Francisco by another boat.

FRIDAY, September 29. After daylight we left the boat. I paid $150 each for their tickets. I ran around the city and bought three shawls to send to the family at home. Francis and I went to the theatre.

FRIDAY, October 6. A week ago, I saw Catherine, Francis, and my only little niece Orcelia start off on the steamer *Yankee Blade*, the same one that Father had gone on four months earlier. Today I got word that they had been out only twenty-three hours when the steamer ran on a rock near Santa Barbara, California. Two boat-loads were lost, but the remainder of the passengers were saved. The next day the wrecked *Yankee Blade* sank out of sight. Catherine, Francis and Orcelia returned to San Francisco, and started again—without baggage or belongings. Poor Catherine had bought so many fine clothes and rich souvenirs to show to the neighbors and family at home.

SATURDAY, October 7. In Downieville tonight I heard the rumor that the wreck of the *Yankee Blade* was caused by desperate men who knew she had an unusual amount of gold dust and valuables on board. They had it arranged to sink the steamer in shallows where it would be possible for them to recover the loot.

SATURDAY, November 4. This evening after a very hard day's work, John Nobles and I came up from Coxes Bar in great haste, hoping to receive a letter and hurrying to the postoffice. We both found ourselves disappointed. We then went to the old house on Durgan Flat. There we sat in silence looking about the room. No one here to greet us. Everything looks lonesome and forsaken, while our minds run back to the time when our family and friends were here. It almost makes me weep. Again I turn my eyes to the daguerreotype of those whom I esteem so much. They look as natural as life, but they are only an image that cannot speak. Therefore I close the case and lay it by again, and set to work to write these lines, still reflecting on times past.

Here the California diary ends; but Emanuel's life continued as an unbroken round of hard work and homesickness.

In September, 1855, he started for San Francisco on his way home at last. He sailed on the steamship *Sonora* by way of Panama. He began a new diary and recorded his first day at sea with the poor food—tea, hard bread, potatoes with the skins on, sugar, salt, and a little beef too tough to eat. Later the menu was varied with dried apples, or cold pork, or salt salmon, or rice and molasses. But twenty-six days of seasickness interrupted this diary. He merely recorded the mileage, which was 219 to 260 miles a day. In New York his brother David met the steamer as it docked, and welcomed him home again.

Emanuel's three long years as a gold miner were ended. His California venture had netted him three thousand dollars. When his father died the next year, he bought the farm; and on September 16, 1857, he married, not the faithful correspondent Mary Berkey, but the congenial and capable Harriet Jane Miller from eastern Ohio, with whom he enjoyed forty-six more years of a busy useful life.

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